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TROUBLE WILL REACH CLIMAX

Condition In Cleveland Over The Street Railway Conditions Is Worse Than Ever.

ARBITRATION MAY BE CALLED IN

Great Violence Is Exhibited By Strikers And Their Sympathizers--Much Property Is Destroyed

Been broached, What Mr. Dhpout's

attitude was they would not state.

Another conference will be held with

Dupont. Mr. Mahon called upon the

Citizens Are Dissatisfied.

cent fares there has been widespread

and growing dissatisfaction among the

pouple of the city and its suburbs

relative to the restricted issuance of

transfers by the Municipal Traction

Cleveland Electric Rallway company.

which was recently taken over by the

Municipal Traction company, truns-

fors were issued practically on a uni-

versal basis between all lines, with

double transfers on cross town lines.

Under the limited transfer system

adopted by the new holding company,

the transfer privilege has been great-

ly reduced and none is issued be-

tween many of the lines.
In addition to this there has been

n marked reduction in the service, two

lines having been entirely abandoned.

This has resulted in many passengers

being compelled to pay double and

even triple fares in order to reach

their destination. Largely attended

public meetings have been held to

protest against these conditions with

the result that a strong public senti-

ment has been crystallized against the

polley of the company, and it is be-

lloved has led to more or less of the

violence displayed in connection with

Under the policy of the

Since the inauguration of three-

arbitrators twice Sunday.

сощрацу.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Cleveland, Oblo, May 18.—Many acts of lawlessuess were committed in connection with the street-car strike between night and dawn today. Tralley wires were cut, crews were driven from the cars in some in-stances and the nonmion men were attacked by the strike sympathizers. It is reported that a formal proposition of arbitration would be made to

the Truction company by the state board of arbitration today. Mahon on the Ground. International President W. D. Mahon of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway

Chleago. He at once went into conforence with Vice-President Behner and members of the local executive committee. He heard detailed reports of the strike and what progress was being made towards a settlement. Mr. Mahon also met Joseph Illshop and Judge Belywn N. Owen of the state board of arbitration. The state arbitrators still are endeavoring to have the union and President Dupont of, the Municipal Traction company scome to some understanding.

employes arrived here Sunday from

President Mahon said he did not expect to take any active part in the strike and that he would return to Chicago Monday night. Meantime he will advise with the leaders and leave the actual management in the hands of Mr. Behner.

The state arbitrators admitted that that a proposition to arbitrate had the strike. they had seen President Dupont and

HICKS WILL RESIGN

Oshkosh Northwestern Slits Down Story That Its Former Editor

is to Leave Chill.

[ирвены то тин саветтв.]

detilal is made at the state department of the story telegraphed from Wash-

lugion to the Milwaukee papers last night that Colonel John Hicks, V. S.

Minister to Chile, has notified the state

department that he is to return to

this country and has vibtually resign-ed. It is said that Col. Hicks has not

Setther has be been instructed to

aldered for promotion to a better post

on the basis of his good record at the

Chilean capitol. Senator Stephenson was seen by the Northwestern cor-

respondent this morning and asked what he knew about Cot, Hicks' re-

Sault Sto, Marie, Mich., related while he was in Washington early this week.

Osborne was here with a number of

Michigan men and said somothing

about a rumor that Col, Hicks was go-

ing to resign. That's all there is to

TIME OVER THE LAW

FONDY HAVING HOT

"I bollove it line started

Wahsington, D. C., May 18,-Plat

FLAT DENIAL THAT

The Merry Widow sailor will be very fashionable at the seashore and summer resorts this year,-Fashion Notes.

DEMOCRAT PRIMARY HELD IN. ALABAMA

Ing in Favor of William
J. Bryan.
Ingulation the maximum.

of which will be equivalent to election. The officers being voted on are: Delegates and alternates to the mi-

of the apprene court, president of the national As-the refirmed counties on, state game and fish commission, and ball a decision of the national counties and fish commission, and ball a decision of the National Asand fish commissioner and half a doz-en judicial officers. Congressional and precinct offices will also be filled.

Though there has been some work in Alabama in the interest of Governor Johnson for the presidential non-ination, there still appears to be an overwhelming continent in favor of William J. Bryan. Practically all of the present members of concern assured of renomination.

made any application for leave, nor Milwaukee evenue. Ole Quam is raising the foundation LOUISIANA'S NEW GUVERNUR GUES IN

Geremonies, [seretal, to the easierts.]

Haton Rouge, La., May 18,—Shortly after norm today, in the presence of large crowd that Included the general assembly, members of the su preme court, all of the official family

of the state government, and hundreds of those prominent in civil life, Jared . Sanders, amid all the solemally and dignity with which time-honored custom has endowed the integeral coro-mony, was inducted into the office of governor of Louislana. The Inauguration was followed by a parade of militin, brass bands, marching clubs and social organizations that is said to have eclipsed anything of the kind gates and an equal number of alter-ever witnessed in Baton Ronge on a mates will also be chosen to the ma-The booming of cannon ushered in

new Heutenant-governor had been sworn into office in the senate chainer promptly at noon the officials formed in erocession and marched to the grandstand, bended by Governor Blencherd and Chief Justice Brenux, and will cost in the neighborhood of followed by the members and officers of the two branches of the legislature. Governor Samlers was Introduced by the rettring executive and the oath of office was administered by Chlef Justice Brenny, Governor San-ders then proceeded to deliver his address before the legislators and the pseembled multitude. The hungura-tion parade followed and the festiviof the day concluded with the grand inaugural ball this afternoon

Man Brave Enough to Try His at the state university. can Nominee. Milwaukee, Wis., May 18.—Byron W. Park of Stevens Point is mentioned NO REVISION WILL

COME THIS SESSION

Committee on Ways and Means Serves Notice on the House This Morning, [RY ANSOCIATED PRESS.]

man and one of the deligates to the National Convention at Denver, The Vashington, D. C., May 18.—The lar meeting of Rock Council No. 736, voters in the northern part of the state all speak favorable for his nomination.

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Buy it in Janesville.

OPEN SESSIONS OF SOUTHERN GAS MEN

Views and General

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Montgomery, Ala., May 18.—A gen-oral democratic primary in being held throughout Alabamu today, the results of which will be continent to does of the United States assembled at the mont hotel today to take steps to Walder-Sotorla this afternoon for complete the organization of the pro-Waldor: Astoria this afternoon for complete the organization of the pro-the opening session of the thirteenth posed Southern Gas association, The annual convention of the National Association will be purely for the purpose of exchanging views looking to the general improvement and wel-fare of the ludustry. The states rep-

Birthday Was Observed as General Holiday Throughout His Dominions.

St. Petersburg, May 18,-The for H. Maxwell of Chicago, Judge Daulet Hoth birthday anniversary of the Czar Davenport of Connecticut, and Row- was observed as a general holiday was observed as a general holiday throughout Russia today. In St. Petershurg business was generally sus-pended and flags were displayed on many public and private buildings. At Tearskon-Selo the mombers of the for eign diplomatic corps called during the day to pay their respects and to present messages of congratulation in behalf of their respective rulers and governments.

Nicholas II, was born May 18, 1868, and is the eighth ruler to represent the house of Romanof-Holstein on the throne of Russia. He ascended the throne Nov. 1, 1894, upon the death of his father, Emperor Alexander III. A Princess Alexandria Alix, daughter of They have five children, four of then daughters, the youngest a son, who will be four years old next August.

CANADIAN ZOO HAS SERIOUS FIRE LOSS

Two men lost their lives and property valued at \$350,000 was destroyed by a torship. Governor N. B. Browned is a candidate for the place and others in the contest are Congressman Wil-Ham B. Lemmr, John S. Heard and The paper mill, power house and plant Albert Glichrist.

The succession of rainy days has se riously interfered with the efforts of the contractors engaged in concrete work, Street Commissioner Sennott

opened this morning for a several weeks' run canning sauer kraut which has been stored in the tanks during the winter. As soon as, the kraut is Huished work will probably be commenced canning pens.

removal bills and the motion was de-lers of Crystal Camp No. 132, R. N. eram, and S. St Jones, was in session of A., who intend to visit Heloft Camp at the courthouse today. This com-licans.

On the solid vote of the repub-licans.

FIND BODY OF GIRL IN A CANAL TODAY

Assistant Librarian of Princeton Uni-versity Library Found

[BT ASHOCIATED PRESS.] Princeton, N. J., May 18.—The body of Miss Bertha Vanderbilt, assistant in the Princeton University library ocnsin last night. Considerable damwas found floating in the Baritian Cange will doubless be reported. At get this morning. Mrs. Wm. Robins Mellen, Ashland county, the dam went at four oclose this morning. Hunson has told the police that on the out at four o'clock this morning. Hunnight of Miss Vanderbilt's disappear-dreds of the residents of the Italian

nre missing there appeared to be no signs of foul play, it is supposed she communication between the two parts of Mellen was cut off. The public schools and mills are shut down and the stream which flows with the canal, the city will be it darkness for sover-

BROKE ANKLE AT

Sixteen Year Old Fred Kolle Had WELL KNOWN LAWYER Afternoon.

Yesterday afternoon at Hononegah Park Fred Kolle in jumping from a swing broke one bone in his right ankle and bent the other one. He was swinging in one of the swings of the purk which are at the edge of the river. One of the boards of the pier was higher than the other and in some way he caught his foot between the

two and broke his ankle,

He was immediately taken to the Beloit hospital where the ankle was a tand placed in a plaster cast. As soon as the cast was dried the bay was placed on an interarban car and brought home arriving here about the boy and clock, where he was taken to his bone at 203 South Main street.

TODAY'S MARKETS.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Chicago, May 18.—Cattle receipts, 19,000; market, steady, shade higher; 4.75@7.25; cows and helfers, 1,60% 5.85; western, 4,50% 6,00; calves

4.7566.25.
Hog receipts, 29,000; market, generally 5c lower; light, 5.2065.45; heavy, 5.15675.50; mixed, 5.25695.50; pigs, 4.30695.20; bulk of sales, 5.306

.45. Sheep receipts, 31,000; market, 1069 Sheep receipts, 31,000; market, 1040
15c lower: western, 4,00465.85; natives, 4,00465.85; lambs, 5,00477.40.
Wheat: May—Opening, 99½; high, 1,00½; low, 99½; closing, 1,00½ hid.
July—Opening, 88%; \$4; high, 89%; low, 88½; closing, 89½ asked, Sipt.
—Opening, 85%; 46%; high, 86½; low, 85%; closing, 85%; elseing, 85%; closing, 85%; elseing, 85%; closing, 85%; closing,

-Opening, \$558.0286, \$558; closling, \$578.0286, Rye-Closling, \$4. Barley-Closling, 64.075, Corn-May, 76; July, 6554; Sept., 6355.6694; Dec., 5758, Outs-May, 5334; May, old, 5434; inly, 35%; July, old, 46% (6%; Sept.

274.
Poultry—Turkeys, 14; chickens, 144.
Proffers, about 1 lb., per doz., 2256(255; 146)14 lbs., per doz., \$3256(\$1.00; 15/62 lbs., per doz.,

Butler-Creamery, 16@21; dalry,

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., May 13. Ear Corn—\$21@\$22. Corn Meni-\$30 per ton. Feed Corn and Oats-\$31 per ton. Standard Middlings-\$27@\$28 ton. Oil Meal-\$1,75@\$1.85 per ewt. Onts-53@55c per bu. Hay-\$12 per ton, Brun-\$27@\$28 per ton. Rye-80c for 60 lbs. Barley-50@55c. Creamery Butter-241/4. Dairy Butter-21c. Eggs-Fresh, 12@13o dos.

Eigin Butter Market Elgin, Ill., May 13.-Elgin butter narket was firm today at 24c.

Potnices-73c bu.

FIGHTS MADMAN IN MID AIR.

St. Louis Policeman Has Exciting Experience at Hospital.

St. Louis, May, 18.-Fighting a rave. ing manlac, armed with a leg of an iron cot, on a platform three feet square, 85 feet above the ground, was the experience of Patrolman John II. Omehundro Sunday when he captured George Call, aged 40 years, a patient at the City hospital, Gall escaped from his room and made his way to the cupola, With his improvised weapon he beat off all attendants who sought to capture him.

Policemen were called and Omohundro volunteered to mount a small fron ladder to the platorm. The news of the patient's escape had been nelsed about the neighborhood and a crowd of several hundred watched the struggle, After several minutes of fighting the patient was subdued and lowered to the ground with a rope.

Farmer Stabs His Son.

Dyersburg, Tenn., May 12,-John P. Palmer, a farmer living seven miles morthwest of Dyersburg, stabbed and probably fatally wounded his son, Green Palmer, Sunday, Young Pulmer is in a critical condition. The stab-bing, it is said, grow out of a demostic

RAIN CAUSES MUCH DAMAGE IN STATE

Violent Rain Storm Swept Over Northern Wisconsin Last Night. [apecial to the caretys.]

Appleton, Wis., May 18.-A violent rain storm swept over Northern Wisocnein fast night. Considerable dam-age will doubtless be reported. At night of Miss Vanderbilt's disappearance she saw her in an automobile with another young woman and a man. The man is said to have been a Princeton graduate and a former sultour of Miss Vanderbilt.

Although parts of the girl's clothing are missing there appeared to be no signs of foul play. It is supposed that eral days on account of the damage to the lighting plant. The water has re-ceded three feet since—nine o'clock. HONONEGAH PARK Families are in comp on the surrounding hills.

DIED ON SATURDAY

M. Tomkins, Dean of Northern Wisconsin Bar is Dead at Ashland.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Ashland, Wis., May 18.—W. M.
Fomkins, dean of the bar of Northern Wisconsin died in this city Saturday, evening from cancer of the stomach.

PITTSBURG BANK GOES TO THE WALL

Allegheny National Bank is Now in the Hands of National Bank. Examiner.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Pittsburg, Pa., May 18.—The Allegheny National Bank suspended to-day and is in the hands of the National Bank Examiner. The suspension is the result of alleged speniations of Cashier William

Montgomery and caused little or no Montgomery is in juli. excitement. His speculations are officially placed at \$594,000 but the bank's shortage is close to two millions.

Over a million and a half of the city funds were tled up by the failure of the bank and the city is practically, without funds. without funds.

SALOONS GAINED A VICTORY IN COURT

Mayor of Chicago Can Not be Com-pelled to Order Saloons Closed on Sunday.
[BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, ill., May 18.—The appellate court today affirmed the decision of the lower court in declaring that the Mayor of Chicago cannot be forced to close the saloons on Sunday in conformity with the statute,

AWARDED CONTRACT FOR RAILWAY WORK

Manitowec Foundry Co. Has Big Contract-Other News of the

Lake City.

Manitowoc, May 18.—The Manitowoc Foundry Co, has been awarded the contract to supply the Wisconsin Contral Rallway Co. with custings and fronwork used for rolling stocks, its shops, docks and mines, the contract being one of the most important brought here in many years, involving thousands of dollars monthly, The local company, which established its plant only six months ago, and is headed by S. G. Emith, won the con-tract from a Milwaukee foundry which

held it for two years.
With, a fund of \$400 realized from i benefit performance staged Saturiny night, the local branch of United Commercial Travelers have engaged the Marine band to accompany its delegation of 80 to the state convention at Fond du Lac next month and will make a bld for the 1909 convention of the order. The local branch has 82 members and with exception of two, all will go to the meeting in unlform,

Charles Christianson has returned here after four years in the U.S. navy, serving on the battleship Maryland for a world tour that took him to the Philippines, China and through the Suez. Christiansen says that the erew was led to believe that a war with Japan was imminent and that when these rumors reached the officers, every Jap on the boat was put ashore, including as half dozen

ployes as cooks. More than 800 men manned the Maryland. Clarence Teltgen, this city, repre-senting the South Side high school, won second place in the Lake Shore oratorical contest held at Sheboygan, with four schools entered. The contest will be an annual event and will take in all schools of cities of the west shore of the lake north to Escanaba. Milwaukee only being barred.

The county board meets in session this afternoon and some sensational reports are current as to probable de-mands for investigations concerning 35,000 Feet of Glass: The glass for interesting right of the session is on the three large green-houses which are being built at the corner of Jack being no less than seven candidates, then be set streets for Dr. C. G. three from this city which has never being the agreement of the sent three from the city. It was a manufactured by the Pittsburg Claus combination of the sent towns. De

manufactured by the Pittsburg Glass combination of the county towns. Re-Co., is of double strength and high quality, and there are 25,000 square feat of it. The contractors expect to have the buildings enclosed and ready how the buildings enclosed and ready for planting within the next fortnight,

Minister Preaching on Sunday Closing Interrupted by Members of His Church, [ирестатело или озветать] three thousand and five hundred dol-Fond du Lac, Wh., May 18.-Owing

to the fact that Mayor Clark is endeavering to have the salomic close at midnight and the Saturday hight dans cas in twelve o'clock, the public mass ANOTHER DEMOCRAT inlimight and the Saturday night danmeeting which was to be held this week in Library Hall for the purpose of discussing this matter has been indefinitely postponed.

It is thought that saloons will not

be closed on Sunday as Mayor Clark has announced that he is opposed to closing on the Subbath. In his sermon at the Division Street M. E. church Sunday Rev. John Lloyd declared that Sunday closing cannot be carried out as a probable candidate for the dome at this time. He was interrupted severatic gubernatorial nomination. For eral times during the course of his many years the nomination for the normon and declared that any of his head of the democratic ticket has been hearons who objected to his remarks given either in a Milwankee man or would do better by calling upon him one from the Southern part of the after the services.

INSANE CLERGYMAN CUTS

Prominent Methodist Episcopal Minis- nation.

HT ANNOTATED PRENS.

Fairment, W. Va., May 18.—Rev. S., Coffman, aged 50 a prominent his, wife today by cutting her throat, it is believed he was insure.

ter of West Virginia Kills Wife.

was a large attendance at the fluid dancing party for the season given Commercial club at East Side Methodist Episcopal elergyman killed Odd Fellows' hall Saturday evening, licans. Roy Carter's orchestra played and a delightful time was enjoyed by all.

CLINTON PRICE AT FT. ATKINSON SOON

Ansistant Milwaukee City Attorney to Speak Thern at Memorial Day Gervices.

Fort Atkinson, May 16,—Clinton Price, asalstant elly attorney of Milwankee, will deliver the oration on the Momorial day program, in tids city. Mr. Price is a brilliant and sifted speaker and the Spanish War Veterana feel fortunate la belag able to

ecure him. Louis Hedges will soon commence the creetion of a new residence on

of his residence on nue and will make other improvements.

come home for my purpose. To the contrary of Col. Helas' retiring from the diplomatic service, it is said at the department that he is being con-William R. Abbott will build hundsome residence on Milwankee Jared Y. Sanders Inaugurated Today avenue this summer litted with steam . at Baton Rouge with Usual heat, sewerage, waterworks and electrie lights. Leibermann has the contract.
Herbort St Vickery has purchased

the old Pickett property, consisting of two lots and a house, on White-The story is made out of whole water avenue, from Mrs. C. A. Caswell cloth so far as I am concerned," said, and will build a handsome now residence on the vacant lot this summer. the senator. "I believe it has started the some gossip that Chase Osborne of The other two lots and house were cold to C.O. Christ. sold to C. O. Christ.

Arthur J. Edwards will soon commence the construction of a new residence on Foster street. It will con-taln all modern Improvements, Jucluding waterworks and sowerage with hat and cold water. A. A. Volght has the contract for the mason work and George Llebermann for the car

H. B. Wilson is creeting a new house on South Main street. The base ment walls will be of cement blocks furnished by the Fort Atkinson Con-The contract for the carpenter work has been awarded to George Llebermann. The building will contain all modern improvements

APPEARS IN FIELD

Strength Against the Republi-[RPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.]

state. Mr. Park is a Stevens Point man and one of the delegates to the ROYMAN CUTS National Convention at Denver. The THROAT OF HIS WIFE voters in the northern part of the

Last Commercial Club Hop: There

BIG CONVENTION

Begins Its 12th Annual Convention.

this year's convention. The Importance of the gathering can be judged from the men who are to speak at the monater banquet pl, Alabama and Florida, which will be held at the Walderf-Astoria Wednesday night. A large party be coming from Washington, the members of which will include Wil Ting Fang, the Chinese minis-ter; Seintor Beverldge of Indiana, Representative Littlefield of Malie, and Offord Pinchot, chief Jorester. Other speakers at the banquet will be Governor Fort of New Jersey, General Fred D. Grant, Alexander Glibert of the New York Clearing House, Geo.

ell Evans of Philadelphia. FLORIDA DEMOCRATS FAVOR NEBRASKAN

All Candidates Save One to Conver tion Express Themselves in Favor of Bryan.

Jacksonville, Fla., May 18.—A dem ocratte primary election will be held in Florida tomorrow to nominate (United States sehitor, congressmen h each of the three districts and all state and county officers. Plvo dele-

tional convention at Denver, The indications are that Bryan will The booming of cannon ushered in get the solid delegation from this the proceedings of the day. After the state, All of the caudidates for elec-new Heulemant-governor had been tion us delegates to the Denver convention have expressed themselves as favoring the nomination of Mr. Bryan, myg one, Hon, D. J. Herrin of this city, who is opposed to Hryan, and wishes to be absolutely free to east his ballot for whom he thinks

There are contests on for the governorship and other state offices to be lui most interest centers in the right for the United States sena-

For Bryan Fresno, Calif., May 18.—The demo-eratic state convention to choose the delegates at large to the Denver convention assembled here today and was called to order this afternoon, will continue over tomorrow. The sentingent appears to be overwhelmingly in favor of William J. Bryan for the presidency.

Missouri moved in the committee the and suprer after the meeting. Music by Kneff & Hatch orchestra.

eighty odd tariff reduction and tariff removal bills and the motion was despited by Kneff & Hatch orchestra.

R. N. A. Going to Beloit: All memory and S. S. Jones, was in session to consisting of E. C. Hopkins, E. Rathermoval bills and the motion was despited by Kneff & Hatch orchestra.

Regular Meeting of F. A. A.: Regu-

ORGANIZED TODAY

Sentiment Appears to De Overwhelm- National Association of Manufacturers Will De for the Purpose of Exchanging Improvement.

resented in the association will be Virginia, West Virginia, Georgia, Maryland, Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Mississippl, Alabann and Florida.

40 YEARS OF AGE

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Two Men Lost Their Lives and Much Property Was Destroyed in Bad Blaze Today. [BT ARROCIATED PRESS.] Sault Ste, Marie, Mich., May 18 .-

Sabbath Sunshine Meant Work:

Building Committee Met: The buildquested to be prepared to take the for which the supervisors made an ap-2:15 p, m. interurban that day.

THINK WOMAN WAS

Finding of Woman's Glove in Watt is Named Head of the Brodhead Residence Gives Rise to

This Theory.
Is there a man and woman in the city of Janesville who are working the mysterious robberles of the past five years. Prof. Laule is a former few days. When W. W. Wutt's resellence was entered last Friday night orally will be pleased to welcome him by thiding out a window, the opening home again. was exceptionally small for a man to have crawled through. While all that ter Mildred spent Sunday with Madiwas missing was Mrs. Watt's pocket-page friends. book and the bank of the child with its pennics, the whole lower floor had been thoroughly gone over. Not only had it been searched, but even dresses in the closet off the lower room entered where hung several coats, both kee Saturday morning for a short visof Mr. and Mrs. Watt, was ransacked. It. This morning Mrs. Watt found a small silk woman's glove in the house and days. He leaves soon for points in later a woman's handkerchief. This North Dakota to spend the summer. gives rise to the theory that a woman Miss May Lucas left Saturday afternided in the robbery. To substantiate moon for Madison for a visit with her this story comes a report that just at brother, Attorney F. W. Lucas. dark Saturday night another third J. A. Young and daughters Flordark Saturday night another third J. A. Young and daughters ward resident was rightened by a once and Anna spent Saturday noise of some person striking a light Janesville, wire which was stretched on the porch to keep persons off the grass and a last week in Albany with her parents. considerable distance from the sidewalk. Hurrying to the door a woman Janesville Saturday. was seen walking rapidly down the street and a man was making tracks Janesvillo. across lots looking back over his You can reach 35,000 Gazette reading a Mrs. shoulder. It is possible the police or by placing a want ad in this paper. Effred may land the couple, although until Have you a house, lot, farm, horse, the discovery of the glove and hand cow, wagon, buggy, hay, straw or anykerchief this morning they had hold thing in your home, barn or on your to the theory it was a man who was farm that you would like to sell? under arrest a short time ago on 808-! Then send a want ad to this office picion of having done a similar job, and you may sell what you have for

DRAG YOUR ROADS IS days, 25c; 4 times afe; 5 times 45c; and 6 times 50c, etc. ADVICE OF EXPERTS

at This Time to Help Local Conditions.

should be used after every rain on night in Janesville the guest of her the clay and loam reads of Wiscons brother Fred and assisted in correctdo work with the road machine in or at the court house Saturday. der that the reads may have the whole | The Misses Jessie Worthing and summer in which to get packed and Minule Edwards will fluish their hardened with the aid of the drag.

The drag will do more to keep earth week, roads in condition after they have Mr. Ed. Setzer finished plastering once been given a proper shape and for Mrs. L. Edwards last week, slope than any other tool known to The young people are making prepslope than any other tool known to The young people are making preproad Buildors. Drugs can be made by urations for Decoration Day. Rev.

POLO, ILLINOIS MAN ALSO IMPLICATED CHOSEN ATBRODHEAD

> Schools by the Board of Education.

Brodhend, May 18.—At a meeting together for the purpose of robbling of the Board of Education held on houses?—the man making the ent-gaturday evening last Prof. Herbert rance possible for the woman and Laube of Polo, iii., was selected for the woman entering and ransacking the position of principal to succeed the residence while the man keeps Prof. F. A. Harrison, who has been watch. This is the latest phase of at the head of our schools for the past

'Mayor C. H. Olsen, wife and daugh-

. Miss Naomi Blake is very siek with scarlet fever. Reed Williams spent Sunday in

Mudison.

Mrs. J. B. Serries went to Milwan Merle Hartman is here for a few

Lee, Miss Fessenden and Miss. Publ enjoye a picule suppor at the bachelors He leaves soon for points in Ehrlinger and Dettmer Sunday night. on your farm that is of no use to you?

Mrs. George Alcock spent part of

Howard Plumb was in Beloit and Miss Gapen spent Saturday

25c. Try a want ad and you'll see for yourself what it will do. 3 lines, 3

WEST MAGNOLIA.

West Magnolia, May 18 .- Mr. and Use of Spile-Log Drag is Advised Just and gentleman friend of Evansville attended services at the Λ , C, church Sunday morning.

From now on the earth road drag) Miss Minnie Edwards spent Friday George Barnhart, This is also the proper time to ing the diploma examination questions basket of orange and lemon blossome

> and olive leaves from her friend, Miss Ada Blugham, at San Diego, Calif. year's work in their schools this

PLANK ORAC.

TWO PLANS

ROAD-DRAG

Sunshine is appreciated these days,

Mrs. Daisy Drophal is enjoying the

Have you anything in your home or

Lima, May 18,-A, L. Stillman and

daughter Jessle spent Saturday and

Mr. Fred Downing of Madison was

Fruit trees are in full bloom at

Mrs. Metntyre of Janesville filled

alt in her casy shair again. M. F. Gould has bought of his moth-

er what was formerly the Cornell

property.
Mrs. Alice Herrington returned

Charley Gould writes from Ohio

instructor in manual training in the

schools of Greenville for the second

Thousands of people that live near

you are taking the Gazette. If there is anything that you want to buy, or

if you have something to sell, make it

HANOVER.

Hanover, May 18,-The show Tues-day night was attended by a large

crowd. The moving pictures and

known in this paper and you'll get

an over Sunday Visitor at the home of

Fig. 2.-Two plans for a read-drag.

keeping a mile of road in good coudi-dress.

tion will vary from \$3 to \$10 a year.

logical Survey has published a pamphlet giving directions and dimen-

with should send to Madison for a

free copy of this pumphlet and make

roads cost less than poor ones, Each

community owes it to itself to try at

least one drag this summer. The im-

Clearly Complimentary.

A writer whose Christmas money

thought that "her" birthday is yet to

come, remarks that "the one kind of

gift always acceptable to a weman is

something, anything, in cut glass." It

is a wise saying, and one to be ex-

tructs like. She, like cut glass, re-

The Exceptional Case.

many snakes in his mendow that he

gult farming and went to hunting

chowhere for oil. Now he has sold

lds share in an olf well for \$1,500,000.

It has done at least one man good to

Alabama's Lawmakers.

union which holds a legislative ses-

sion only once in four years. Her

lawmakers and unmakers get \$4 a day.

and the quadrenulal session is line-

Alabama is the only state in the

A West Virginia farmer found to

studies her.-Elsinore Press.

"sog snukes."

ed to 50 days.

provement in the general condition of N. M. Gleason.

and use a drag of this manner.
The drag has proved that

The highway division of the Geo-

anyone very cheaply, and the cost of Arnold will give an appropriate ad-

or and superintendent who has a pure you, 3 lines, 3 days, 25c. Send money

nas been marvellous, and it is believed the results in Wisconsin will be just as remarkable if the drag is given a fair chance.

perhaps ran short, and who is obvious, the appointment at the U. B. church

permiss ran short, and who is nothing and the strong of th

plained on the principle that like attracts like. She, like cut glass, re-Willard Reeser came home from

yeals new beauties the lenger one Beloit Saturday returning again on

Monday.

Gazette office.

singing were fine.

present.

ticularly had piece of road to contend with copy to Gazette office.

a mumps these days.

Sunday in Janesville,

ville were at the lake the first of the week. Have you anything in your home o on your farm that is of no use to you? Then send a want ad to this paper. A want ad will sell or buy anything for yon, 3 lines, 3 days, 25c. Send money

lake Saturday.

with copy to Gazette office, Ed, Blugham will leave today for Kansas, where he will remain a few ceks for the, benefit of his health. W. D. Brown of Rock Prairie speni Thursday and Friday at D. Brown's and P. Traynor's.

bors' meeting. Mr. McCuley of Shuls-

T. H. Lentz has purchased a new

Mrs. Wright and children are visit-

Mrs. Lenn Lukfield has gone to her

home at Rawlin, Wyoming, Mis-

Tona Luckfield went with her to Chi-

Afton, is sick with the la grippe at the

Joe Flint has gone to Iowa to see

his brother who had an operation per-

formed and is not expected to recov-

or. - The dance Saturday night was a

Mr. and Mrs. Sorenson of Janesville

spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Shultz.

Mrs. Abble Kay of California was a bunday caller at Mr. and Mrs. J. O.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Raymond were

Miss Edna Hemingway of Newark

Mr. E. G. Brown and family, Miss

Then soud a want nd to this paper, A

you, 3 lines, 3 days, 25c. Send money

KOSHKONONG

Koshkonong, May 18,-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robb of Milwaukee are visit-

Mrs. Frank Rupnow and grandson

R. Miller spent last Wednes-

each had new kitchens built,

R. Miller has made a few needed

Mr. and Mrs. John Craig of Bar-

Mrs. Mont Stone received a May

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Shekey of James

improvements on his tenant house.

Effred Jones, returned Saturday from a three weeks visit with rela-

with copy to Gazette office.

ing at Engone Hull's.

tives at Watertown.

Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Jackson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Beely of Newark spent

ing at Mr. and Mrs. Hemingway's.

engo to visit for a short time, E. Luckfield, night operator

home of his mother,

Millard's.

ended by a large crowd,

Orford Visitors Sunday.

quent Sunday at home.

lpano for his daughter Julia.

Willle and Herman Kunkle killed 82 grows last week for which they

Nice, warm weather brings many from Janesville, Beloit and other places to the lake, and they are busy getting their cottages in shape for the season.

You can reach 35,000 Clazette rend ers by placing a want ad in this paper Have you a house, lot, farm, horse cow, wagon, buggy, hay, straw or any thing in your home, barn or on your farm that you would like to sell? Then send a want ad to this office and you may sell what you have for Try a want not and you'll see for yourself what it will do. 3 lines, 3 days, 25c; 4 lines 35c; 5 lines 45c; and 6 lines 50c, etc.

Owner's Sudden Death Just as His

Horse Won a Great Race.

Half an hour before the race for the Two Thousand Cuincas of 1883 Prince Batthyany, who bred St. Simon and who was one of the most popular racing men of any time, was talking with Lord Cadogan in the luncheon room of the Jockey club stand at Newmarket when he suddenly reeled and

sions for making drags, and infor- on your farm that is of no use to you? fell, says the Westminster Gazette, untion as to what it will do and Then send a want ad to this paper. A He was carried to Weatherby's offic He was carried to Weatherby's office when and how to use it. Every farm- want ad will sell or buy unything for and doctors were summoned; but the prince was beyond all human aid, and just before the bell rang for the race for which his colt Galliard, brother of St. Simon, was first favorite, he breathed his last.

A few minutes later "the clear blue sky rang with cheers and shouls as which rose into a roar as Galliard won by a head;" while heldend the drawn blinds of Weatherby's office Galliard's owner, who had been looking forward so eagerly to this moment, was lying dead. It was owing to the death of his owner that Galopin's great son could not run in the Derby of 1884, which he would almost certainly have won.

Height of Land, Depth of Sea. The mean height of all the land now above the sea is referred to by Lyell of the ocean is at least 12,000 feet, that is, it exceeds the height of the land 12 times,

This is because the extreme heights than the extreme depths of the sea, yet are exceptional heights, while the that he has accepted the position of ocean maintains its depth over enormous areas,

Owing to the fact that the surface of the ocean to that of the land is us two | Cato, the Elder. and a half to one the ocean would accommudate the whole of land 30 times over were it all pitched into the ocean nreas,-From Knowledge and Scientific

quick results. 3 lines, 3 days, 25c; 4 News, lines, 35c; 5 lines 45c; and 6 lines 50c, etc. Send money with copy to Anti-Flea Brigade. See that no harm comes to the litfle blackbirds that visit your yards They are the sworn enemy to the T wherever they can find him - Am haim (Cal.) Plain Dealer.

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Mr. and Mrs. Childs spent last week APPEAL AND UPLIFT in Chicago attending the Royal Neigh-OF SACRED CONCERT SECRETARY RETURNS IN FINE berg was agent while they were gone,

Given at Cargill M. E. Church Yesterday Afternoon More Than Justified the Innovation.

Nearly all of the congregations in the city were represented in the large andlence which gathered at the Car-gill Memorial church at four o'clock yesterday afternoon to listen to the snered concert given under the auspices of Circle No. 7. The religious character of the service, which was naintained throughout the program, time he was met a disarmed all possible criticism and the high character of the interpreta- Washington at 5:55. tions made the concert one of the most notable greats of the kind which have been given here for many seaor from Hollens and the offerlory— Entracte from "Mignon," by Thomas, were given splendid renditions by Mrs. John F. Sweeney. The Ladies' "Tarry With Me," Other fine contri-billions were Mrs. John G. Rexford's soprano solo selection from Gaul's "Holy City"—"These are They which Came out of Great Tribulation," and Have you anything in your home or E. E. Van Pool's tenor number, "The Singing in God's Aere." Mrs. Day read the twenty-third Psalm and gave want ad will sell or buy anything for appealing and remorkable translation of the pathetic negro dialect story, "Fishing Jimmy,",

Link and Pin

Per North-Western Road Conductor La Valle is on the work train today distributing the between Footville and Caledonia.

day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, at Johnson Crack, Thomas Haight and Carl Zager No. 598 last night in place of brakes man J. Murphy.

Switchman J. Duller relieved yard master R. D. Horn last night at the of concluding the work, Mr. Taft said; kers Corners spent Sunday with her new yards,

father, Nelson Clarke, who is slowly improving from his recent illness, Both and Marie Charke returned with with engineer Danwiddle and fireman lent rate of progress. But there are their sister, Mrs. Craig, to spend the Garry, engine 41, returned this after other things that we cannot estimate noon, and continued the work of bullet things that we cannot estimate noon, and continued the work of bullet thing. The work on the locks lasting north of the Rock River has not begun, except, of course, in The Mite society will meet Thursday afernoon, May 21, with Mrs, bridge,

Engineer J. M. Smith was back on It is going ahead satisfactorily and 588 and 595 this morning after being that is gratifying," Mrs. Arthur Granger and Fred 588 and 595 this morning after being Granger of Janesville came up to the relieved for a few trips by engineer L. Gestland,

> Engineers Erdman and Brazzel have exchanged runs beginning today.

Engineer Erdman was back on his run today after being relieved by engineer Madsen for a few days. Madsen is firing for Erdman and Smith, who was relieving Madson, is making in San Francisco harbor, salled on the extra board,

and South Janesville has been dis-continued on account of the fill sliding at the Rock Miver bridge, Until it is repaired, there will be a single track only in use between Janesville beneath the water line; and South Janeaville,

Roadmaster J. C. Diener of Harvard was in Janesville today,

with oneineer Shakey.

The line for the new long distance phones has been extended as far as Shoplere. The instruments which will der command of Rear Admiral Daybe installed between here and Chica- ton, sailed south Sunday morning at go arrived here Saturday hight and eight o'clock, and Rear Admiral the work of installing them will be. Sporry, in command of the Atlantic gla in a week or two.

utes late this morning on account of remained at this station. having a heavy train. There were four cars of fish on the train and eleven cars in all. Engine 217 and engineer" Adams - double-headed -510 to Janesville,

St. Paul Engineer Meyer and fireman Donnell went out extra at 6:40 Saturday evening.

Engineer Keher and fireman Duxstad went out Sunday on No. 191.

Ticket agent C. G. Gesme and Iris wife left this morning for New York, He will be gone about three weeks, Agent Valentino will work days while he is gone and a man from Milwaukjeo Will be on nights.

Engineers Wilhinson and throman the horses came thundering along, Hillemeyer went out on 65 this morn- er.

> Engineer Rowland and fireman Russell went out extra Sunday morning tieth annual convention of District No.

ers are here on their way from the Mineral Point division, where they have been at work, to Milwaukee,

Man's Mission as a Citizen.

Some have said that it is not the business of private men to meddle us being 1,000 feet. The mean depth with government-a bold and dichonest saying, which is fit to come from no mouth but that of a tyrant or a slave. To say that private men have nothing to do with government is to of the land, although probably no less say that private men have nothing to the River Des Peres Sunday suddenly do with their own happiness or misery; that people ought not to concern themselves whether they be naked or passed and stopped traffic on one of clothed, fed or starved, deceived for instructed, protected or destroyed,-

A Detense.

"Most of the airs people put on about the benefits of foreign travel are "Yes. But you've get to all a bluff." travel yourself in order to be able to call the bluff."

Our Dally Due.

No day can come or go without enriching us to the full extent to which we have developed our capacity to recolve,-Charles II. Nowcomb.

TAFT BACK FROM ISTHMUS

He is Enthusiastic Over the Progress Made in Constructing the Great Panama Canal.

HEALTH AND SPIRITS.

Charleston, S. C., May 18,-Secreary of War Taft arrived here from Panuma at noon Sunday on board the cruiser Prairie, and after spending a few hours in the city, during which time he was met and greeted by a number of officials and friends, left for

Mr. Taft sailed from this port for Panama on May 1 and completed his work and returned two days shead of sons. The organ Overture in C min- his schedule. He was in fine health and spirits. He said that his trip had been delightful and while he was kept very busy, he had enloyed every moquartette sang "One Sweetly Solemn Thought": the Lotus male quartette, Mayor Rhott and held an informal re-"Still, Still With Thee"; and Mrs. ception afterwards at the Charleston Loofboro and Mr. Cleveland, Nicolai's hotel. The secretary talked freely with re-

gard to general conditions in Panama, but said that he did not wish to be quoted on such matters as the relations of the United States and Panuma, which had been suggested as a possible reason for his trip, and he would not discuss the coming elections to be held in Pannmu. He grew enthusiastic when telling of the ex- hood love. collent progress being made on the Panuma canal and comparing the altuation to that which greeted him on the occasion of his first visit to Panama in 1904.

"The isthmus now presents," he sald, "an appearance not unlike a factory or mill village, or succession of villages clear across, and the lights at | contained the family of James L. Brakeman N. J. Cronin was on train night, and the noises, too, might keep one awake if not tired enough to sluen well."

When asked as to the possibilities. "If it was only a matter of digging the ditch, I should suppose three years A train in charge of conductor Reed were enough time at the present excelthe beginning of the Gatum dam. But Conductor Perry is relieving conductor Frazer on 578 and 582. overything seems encouraging, and it is such a great undertaking that we

FLEET LEAVES SAN FRANCISCO.

Battleships Depart for Puget Sound, Cruisers Going South.

San Francisco, May 18,-Tho Atlantic fleet of battleships, after 12 W. days of naval pageantry and merry-Monday morning at ten o'clock for Puget Sound. It will arrive of Seat-The north main between Janesville the on May 22. One-half of the ships will dock at Bremerion navy yard. while north, and the others will return here for reputrs and painting

Iflay days in Puget Sound will be over before the end of the monthand then the officers and men will resume the usual routine of man-of-war lip. Orders call for the reassembling Fireman Dearhammer was on 583 of the fleet in San Francisco harbor oday in place of fireman Kannberg not later than July 3, On July 7 it sails for Honolulu and after a week's

stay there goes direct to Auckland. The fleet of armored cruisers, unfleet, heisted for the first time his commanding flag of blue. Being Switch tender Frank Griffin Iaid off junior in lineal rank to Admiral Daythis morning. Switchman Clifford reton, Admiral Sperry was compelled by naval regulations to fly a subordinate Train No. 510 was about thirty min. Itag of red so long as the Pacific fact

MIDSHIPMAN IS DROWNED.

Sad Death of Member of Annapolls Graduating Class.

Annapolis, Md., May 18,-Midshipman Arthur Linford Lucas of Cleveland, O., one of the graduating class, was drowned Sunday, and Midship-man Carl D Hibbard of Northfield, Minn, who was with him at the time, nearly lost his own life in an effort to maye that of his friend.

Immediately after dinner at the academy the two started out in a 16foot canvas canoo. They had proceeded from the beathouse around the Santee dock when the cames, was cap-sized by the wash of a passing schoon-

Officers of B'Nai B'Rith,

Detroit, Mich., May 18 .- At the for-6 of the Independent Order of the B'Nai B'Rith, which opened here Stin-Several bunk cars filled with labor- day, officers were elected as follows: President, G. II, Greenbaum, Danville, Ill.: vice-president, Jonas Well, Minneapolls; secretary, A. B. Seclenfreund, Chicago: treasurer, H. S. Goldsmith, Chicago, District No. 6 comprises Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, lows, Nebraska, Minnesota and North Dakota

St. Louis Has Sudden Flood. St. Louis, May 18,-Raised by a hard rainstorm in St. Louis and vicinity, overflowed its banks, drowned livestock on farms through which it the main street car lines of the city.

Light and Water Plant Burn. Mayfield, Ky., May 18 .- Piro Sunday night destroyed the electric light and water plant of this city, causing a luss of \$10,000. Three newspaper publishing plants and two large factories will be shut down indefinitely as, the easult of the fire.

Cost of Suez Canal. The netual cost of the Suez canal was \$120,750,000.

Buy it in Janesville.

KING TRUE TO BARLY LOVE.

Manuel of Portugal Insists on Wedding Girl of Nobility.

Lisbon, May 18.—The Mundo prints a romantle story about King Manuel's attachment for the young daughter of a lady in waiting to Queen Amelle, which threatens to disrupt the matrimontal plans which are being laid for him. King Carlos and Queen Amelia were fully aware of the foudness of Manuel, when a prince, for the girl, who is connected with the highest Portuguese nobility, but they considered it simply a childish fancy,

Since Manuel's unexpected accession to the throne a suitable alliance with a European royal house is regarded as a necessity of state. Queen Amelle and the duke of Oporto have been casting about to find an available princess, both favoring one of British extraction because of the close relations between the countries. A few days ago they were openly canvassing the matter in the king's presence when, to their great surprise, he suddenly announced as his unalterable choice his early love, and proclaimed his determination to marry her or nobody.

Remonstrances on the ground of easons of state were without effect, and as a consequence the lady in waiting and her daughter will be asked to go abroad in the hope that a long separation will cure the king of his boy-

Three Are Killed by a Train.

Flora, Ind., May 18.—Three persons met death and another was fatally injured one mile-north of here Sunday, when a Pennsylvania railroad passenger train struck a carriage, hurling the occupants into the air. The vehicle Cripes, who met instant death. Mrs. Cripes, his wife, and two-year-old daughter, Ruth, also were killed; another child was fatally hurt.

Dies Without Naming Slayer, lonia, Mich., May 18.—Ben Cook, aged 21, son of a farmer living near Pewamo; died at his home Sunday as the result of a three-lach kaife wound in his abdomen. The wound was sustained in a fight in Pewamo, but the young man died without yielding to requests that he name his assailant.

Sunday Ball Players Arrested. will not be thinking of hurry or worry. Mobile, Ala., May 18.-Deputy Shoriff Nugent Sunday afternoon arrested the 18 ball players and Umpire Pfenninger, who participated in a game between Mobile and Montgomery of the Southern league, on charges of playing ball on Sunday. Bond was immediately provided and the game proceeded.

> Ex-Governor Canes a Solon. Jacksonville, Fla., May 18.—Congressman Frank Clark of the Second Florida district was belabored with lifs own walking stick by ex-Gov, W. S. Jennings, constn of W. J. Bryan, in the lobby of the Butel Aragon Bunday because he called Jennings u grufter. Greek konnen soral

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Up to date we have enjoyed a remarkably successful sale of ready-towear garments. We seem to have had just the proper styles, judging from the hundreds of ladies who looked over every stock in Janesville, and in many instances stocks in other cities before buying, and returned to THE BIG STORE enthusiastic over our garments. We have in mind particularly our

SUITS

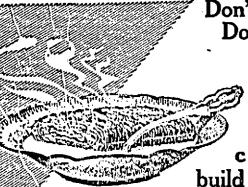
The time has come when we think it is wise business policy to reduce our stock of the ready-to-wearables. Prices talk and from now on we shall make strong price inducements on all Suits, Silk Coats, Covert Jackets, and Misses' and Children's Jackets.

We have about 85 beautiful Suits, finely tailored, latest creations-suits that would grace any department. Just the styles in suits you see on the street and wonder where they came from, being dressy but not flashy. Our present prices will surely interest you if you have a suit want. \$10 to \$30 Suits at....

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For breakfast heat the Biscuit in oven, pour milk over it (hot milk in winter) and a little cream. If you like the Biscuit for breakfast you will like toasted TRISCUIT (the Shredded Wheat wafer) for luncheon or any meal with butter, cheese or marmalade. At your grocers.

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All the marriageable' young men of a nation are wild over her and her fortune of twenty million-dollars.

American colonists displayed the mil. Manager Brown presents his organiltary spirit which was the common zation was one of the greatest suc-

dern Flake.

with those with him and an accession ton, the standard of two others commenced an assault upon the man with stones. The party was getting deeldedly lively when sherlif Putania appeared upon the who shot the animal in his door yard. were sharply followed, and after a very feet high. His presence ex-vigorous chase, in which a number of plains the destruction in that yieldify citizens folded, two others—James Monroe and Maurice Flending—were and lambs. They were brought before Justice Itudeon this morning and fined the fourt—A disgraceful affair occurred on Main street, soon after moon year torday, growing out of a too free use of whistor morning and will materially lesson this sort of rowdylsm.

eane, The frontlersman Ilved

ian were the only considerable body

of colonists who were not always ready with arms and an army to de-

foud themselves and their possessions

he done, the men for the occasion were found, and there was hardly a

time in our history when there were not uniformed militia in the country

When the French and Indian wars broke out the colonies were called up

the quarrol between the mother coun-

show in a series of sitering tableaux beginning with the advent of General

teorge Wushington to the lite un-pleasantness with Spain. The Field Minstrels will appear at Myers then tre Monday, May 25.

Janesville Gazette, May 18, 1908.— Lynx Killed-Mr. A. Griffin, of Clinsherfit Putnam appeared upon the wooshot the animal in the door yard, seene and arrested a young man municel Andy Abbatt. The others ran, but weighing over twenty pounds and was were sharply followed, and after a great two fact black.

Washington, May 18.—The impeaching down the street, when one of them ment managers in session today are preparing plans for taking testimony relative to the alleged improper means used to influence the vote in the Senate,
It is reported that Chief Justice
Chase has placed himself in the lunds of the Democrats, who are conceeding incasures to run him against Grant as a presidential candidate,

the young man, he remarked to the one who struck the blow—'I would not strike a dog—You might be a dog yourself some time'—Upon this the man addressed attempted to seize the other and did take him by the arm. He was directed to let an

cesses ever presented by Minute Mad-

Other members of the organization include Louise Rutter, late star of "The College Widow"; Walter Hitchcock, with Olfs Skinner in "The thel"; Robert McWale, Jr., Ethel Clayton, Eva Vincent, Francis Pow-ers, Richard Somerville, William ers, Richard Somerville, William Mack, Dudley Hawley, Regan Hughs-ton, W. W. Davis, Theo, DeWitt, and other actors of prominence.

other actors of promotice.
Francis Powers, author of "The
First Born" and other well known
plays, acts as stage director of the
organization, and has given the play
an elaborate production. The scenan elaborate production. The secu-ery was painted especially for Mana-ger Brown by Charles Squives, the famous scenic artist, and the closing

the blighting dread of exposing our weakness and our littleness to others. and as it may be, it is yet true that many worthy souls shrink not only from their almplest, plainest duties, but their highest, noblest opportunities, from the mere dread of being laughed at.-Jenkin Lloyd Jones,



Mrs. G.-I never have any trouble with haby. I've only to sing to him and he goes off to sleep at once.

Mrs. C.—(gushingly) What a knowing child!



The ship was dashed to pieces on the rock and all the crew drowned exsuccess during the current season. cept Guilliver, who managed to reach land and found biaself in a strange country called Lilliput.—"Guiliver's Travels," by Swift. Eastern dramatic writers have been ununlinous in their opinions that the organization is the greatest ever as-sembled since the days of the Empire Find a lost saller.

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR Pure, Wholesome Clean Nutritious Excellent Genuine **Faultless** Worthy Göld Helpful Gold OMEDAL O Reliable ¿öüş, MACHBURN-CROSSY CO MASHBURH - CROSBY CO GOLD MEDAL FLOUR \ The Power behind the Cook

F you wanted to sell or rent could you advertise it as having "all the modern improvements?" You couldn't if it isn't wired.

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On the Bridge.

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WANTED FEMALE HELP.

WANTED—A girl or woman to belp in house, the same consists of the property of the partial conditions with a same speed pleasant home with good salary and all the privileges possible. This does not mean just into privileges possible. The privileges agreed home, entropyment and all the pleasarras that go with it, butter a latter with June latter sequer. Writed for all particulars to 11, 31, this office.

WANTED-A girl to take care of two children and help with housework; no washing. Apply at 11 s. Main St.

WANTKD-A girl for general housework; amail family; good wages, Mrs. J. W. Nash! 252 W. Bhill St. WANTED, at once-congitis at Green's WRIC-houses steady employment all summer.

YANTED, immediately Househoeper wages to \$4 a week; also girls for private houses and holel work. Mrs. K. Motarihy, 210 W. Milwanace etc. Hota phones. WANTED- A competent girl for general housework, those wages; no washing, Apply at 100 ht, Lawrence Ave. Mrs. J. L. Hostwick WANTED-A girl to wash white dishes at the Myers flotet.

WANTED-Two women inspectors. Shade WANTED-Man to canvans. Apply at 418 Department Hough Shade Corporation. Saturday Emorning, between 8, and 9.5, in, or 5 and 6.5 in.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED to Bent-A modern 12 or 14-room work, good pay. Call evenings at 195 B. Receind 81.

WANTED-Simation by an experienced mild-do aged woman as housekeeper; care el-derly people or child. References. F, 171 Ga-

\$10,000 TO \$50,000 WANTED We want to horow the above amount for two years; we can may it per cent interest; interest and principal bulls protected; bank and commercial references given; this is a frexibility mate proposition and will hear the stricted investigation; crincipals only need apply, Address P. G. Rox 161 Chlosgo, III.

WANTED. Two or three second hand elec-tric wall fam in good condition. Address X Y., Hazette.

WANTED MALE HELP.

WANTIH-100 families to settle on farms in Niewano county, Wisconsin, Steady employment turnished purchasers. Write for booklet telling of opportunities, B, W, Hemingway Mattoon, Wis.

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FOR RENT-If you wish to find a house or a room and just the right kind is not advortised today, look fibere is nothing in this column that again tomorrow, or put in an ad, yourself under the head of "Wanted-To Rent.

MOR RENT-New modern steam heated flats it with hard wood thore; bath, gas range, and impulse at S. D. Grubb's clothing store,

THE RENT, on shares or for cash—A lot in I Lemma addition, Palm atreet; a good lot for gardening purposes. Inquire at this office. HOR RENT-Newly papered and painted s, I room house, with city water, electric light, ekstern, and gas for store use, Cor. Washington and Wall Sty 613-per month. John Chaning-ham, 23 West Milwaukee streets,

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BOR RENT-Six-room modern flat; passes, B sion May 25th: Inquire at me Fourth ave me or Jas. W. Scott, Phoebus block,

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WHEN you want a back or a rig, eati up Min-nion's livery (Crail's old place). New phone old place. Day and night oatis attended to with dispatch,

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

MONRY TO LOAN on real estate accurity. F

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said Mrs. Lapsling, laying asido her wraps, "They're all well except Mr. Garlick. Ho's got an awfully bad knee. As near as I can make out from what the dector says the poor man is threatened with diagnosis of the bono."

To feel atrong, have good appetite and digostion, sleep soundly and en-loy life, use Burdock Blood Bitters, the groat system tonic and builder. itch! Itch! Itch!-Scratch! Scratch! Scratch! The more you scratch the worse the Itch. Try Dean's Ointment. It cures pites, eczemu, any skin itch-

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Business Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of May, 1908.

JENNIE L. KIENDALL,

(Seal) Notary Public.

My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

A CONSERVATIVE VIEW

While the Prosperity League, recently organized in St. Lonis, is doful view of the business situation, the fact can not be disguised that conditions are far from normal, and in hoping for the best, and attempting to make ourselves believe that nothing is the matter it is well to recognizo things on they exist.

is not a pessimist. He enjoys the it hefore the close of the year. This reputation of being a level-headed, en- means a clean profit of a quarter of a ing, whereas in reality he is as tender terprising financier, and his letters million dollars to the publisher. There sent to the press and to bankers every are no fusects on Bryan. week are noted for falrness and business sense. In the last one, dated May 16th, he says:

"The hystness situation continues complaint. It is all very well and insanity abroad in the land. even very proper to cultivate a choosful apirit in the face of adversity.

annot he lanared: business is exceedingly dull, and anywhere from 20 of the business world. to 50 per cent less than a year ago. Buyers cannot be induced to purchase merchandise, because they find consumption shrinking and prices falling.

feel they are certainly not justified in currying any larger stocks than all will be in control. solutely necessary, When prices come down to a more tempting level; when it is demonstrated that production is being curtailed much more than consumption, and when demand begins to revive and confidence recovand not mere imagination, on which our good friends of the Prosperity has been formed in Evanston, Ill. League will give the unemployed a job, and prove to buyers' own satisand that henceforth demand will imfaction that bottom has been reached,

husiness, or what has always been styled 'confidence,' is an important factor in business; and without it progress is impossible. But, after all, mu been directed by him against some prosperity will only return as the of the places in the ward which were fruit of hard work, good sense and most in need of attention. One of the patience until conditions have worked plans of the league for the spring is out their own cure. You cannot hyp- the planting of flowers and vines along notize prosperity, nor bring it about unsightly fonces and walls, and the by a process of 'mental healing.' It ward as a result promises to be one of must be recognized that our business | the most attractive in Evanston, system is a fluctuating one; that pros-ress goes in waves; that prosperity is direction of Miss Ellen E. Foster, always followed by adversity; that principal of the school. It not only inby low prices.

is the economic course of business but the body is developed, nffairs. Surgery and medicine are ready endured some rather severe organization to take hold of large surgical operations, and have taken tasks and accomplish them. Miss Fossome very hitter medicine during the ter believes that all the children who last few months; all of which, in due come under the right sort of influence

better times are surely ahead. Mean- terment if cultivated early enough will while, we must be patient; and the be a permanent one, more hopeful our mood, the better, The only wise course in new pursue band to aniagonize carative methods. It is probable that the work will be placed on a much wider basis than it is not to aniagonize carative methods. ods, howsnever disagreeable they may other schools soon will assist in carbe, but to recognize the changed sit-1 rying out the league idea.

The Janesville Gazette nation and adapt ourselves promptly to those now conditions. Those who are the first to do the latter will be ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JAMES.
TILLE. WISCONSIN, AN SECOND CLASS MAIL
MATTER.

> MUST PUBLISH TIME TABLES, The Ohio House of Representiftives passed a bill designed to compel av ory railroad in the state to publish in nowspapers at each station on the line, a time card of the arrival and departure of trains. Opponents attempted to kill the bill by loading it with frivolous amendments, but the amendments were all voted down. Bince rallroad advertising was plac-

ed on a cash basis, many newspapers have declined to publish time tables without pay. If the new Ohio law is enforced it will doubtless be introduced in other states.

HOW A PUBLISHER GOT EVEN A newspaper publisher has recently brought suit against forty-five men who would not pay their subscriptions, obtaining Judgment in each Daily and Semi-Wookly Gazetto for claim. Of these, twenty-eight made affidayit that they owned no more than the law allowed, thus preventing attachment. Then under the decision over in the sum of \$200 each. All but six gave bonds while six went to 4541 Jail. The new postal law makes it 4533 22..... 4540 larcony to take a paper and refuse to

The new postal laws are regulating some cylls which have long annoyed publishers, and are proving a good collector for small papers.

Sonator Foraker has temporarily been removed, so that the president now has a clear field. His successor will be nominated shortly after con-the prospective and present incum-bent of the White House. The new man will inherit plenty of unfinished

The Taft managers claim 582 votes on the first ballot for president at the national convention. This is 91 more than necessary for choice. If the claim is made good other candidates will withdraw, and the nomination made unantmous, in the interests of party harmony.

The new state of Oklahoma is leading the van on reforms. The legislature has passed a bill authorizing the labor commission to fix salaries and wages throughout the state, the same to be governed by business coning good work by encouraging a cheer- ditions. The only good feature, which appears at first glance, is a blow at organized labor and strikes,

If Mr. Beyan loses out on his prestdential ambition he will be a financial winner as a publisher. His mouthplece, "The Commoner," is slated for Henry Clows, the New York banker, the 1,000,000 mark, and likely to reach

The prominent feature in Thaw's lumey seems to be based in the claim that he owes \$200,000 which he revery unsatisfactory. On every side com- fuses to pay while Insune. The arguplaints are heard of the shrinkage in ment used against him is that such volume of trade, and facts are multiplying which prove the cause for There is a good deal of this kind of

The lave feast held last week by "Certainly that will be vasily more the president and governors of forty helpful than lingering weakly upon the states should lead to a bottor under-discouraging side of affairs. But facts standing on the question of state rights, and incidentally to

Bryan democrats are organizing a Johnson club in Chicago. The Den-"Under such circumstances they ver convention may contain some sur-

JUNIOR CIVICS LEAGUE.

Society of School Children Organized

to Deautify an Illinois Town. To instill the principles of good eltiers, then we may find solid reason, genship among children a junior civies league made up of boys and girls who to fix renewed faith in the future. If are students at the Poster street school

The youngsters, all of whom are the der fourteen years of age, have taken prove, they will do vastly more to the beautification of the Fifth ward, in ward bringing about recuperation which the school is located. They than all the 'sunshine' talk imagin- have assisted in the cleaning up of streets, alleys, back lots and yards and have rescued a large part of the ward "Of course, the mental attitude in from the typical spring time dirt and

disorder. Committees from the league have

contraction follows expansion, and torests itself in such purely civic matthat high prices must be succeeded ters as cleaning up the ward, but has debates, lectures and outdoor meets "Such is history for ages, and such and games, so that not only the mind

Practically every boy and girl in the just as necessary in the economic world as in the physical. We have al-roll is thus large enough to enable the time, will work out beneficial results, will make the right kind of citizens "The worst has been passed, and and that the taste for municipal bet-

Heart to Heart Talks.

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JUDGE NOT.

"He is an old tightwad." That much the writer heard, and he listened to this further arraignment of the absent subject:

"I tell you, he is the stie dest man in town. He lushes on the 43 "red centthat is coming to him. He mas close as the bark on a tree, and it is well known he gives nothing away in a worthy cause."

Severe, but-As the writer happened to know in this case, it was only half the truth, True, the man referred to is close in his dealings, but this is also true; if he Insists upon what is due blur he is also ready to pay to the last cent what he owes. His bills are promptly mut. He is recognized as an honest man. Ills credit is good. And this cannot niways be said of some other men with own check book. lint-

There is another side to his characler hidden from the public view.

Let us turn the shield around. This individual who is called stingy and close fisted has a large family. He is fairly prosperous, but he needs all would perhaps like to be generous and charitable in giving, but for the sake of the dear ones he must drive hard bargains and Insist upon full payment of his due. He even stints himself for their sakes,

More yet-One of this man's children is a life erlpple. Another is incapable of making its way in the world. And he is educating an orphan piece. The person who called him a tightwad didn't know

Stingy? No. Hard hearted? No. He laylshes all his strength and all ds money and all his tenderness on those who need his first and greatest care. He does this deliberately and without regret and without self pity. He is not a demonstrative man. He is not built that way. And yet his intimate friends know how his big heart yearns over those helpless ones. Stern and cold?

Maybe. He doesn't wear his heart on his sleeve. And for many years be has buffeted the waves of crushing trouble and daily serrow. He may have a false view of things, but he no doubt feels that he must fight a world that knows and cares little for him or his. So men call him hard and unfeelas a child.

You see, exteriors are deceptive, You do not know what a man's thorn exteriors are deceptive. in the fiesh may be by looking at him from the outside,

Therefore-"Indge not lest ye be Indged."

Blias Brown of Shanbertown, A truly backward number town, Used to sit around and snore In Sleepy Griggsby's general store, silus had for comrades there Taibby with the tiger bair, Fide with the stumpy tall, Which he pounded like a flatt,

SLUMBERTOWN'S AWAKENING.

Sleepy Griggsby (owned the place) Sleepy triggery towned the hate;
Of indignation got a trace;
Said to Hilas Brown one day;
"Look here, Si," said Griggeby, "say,"
Hain't no gain for you in that—
Hoosin' like a pussy cat,
Dozin' like an ornery pup,
Say, Hi Brown, wake up, wake up!"

Hi sponzed on. He was aslesp In a slumber truly doep.
Then Sheepy Griggsby he got inad,
Took to feeling heree and bad,
Swore he'd rouse that Sinas Brown
If it waltened half the lown;
He would see that Sheezy Si Got un opener for his eyo.

Griggsby runninged round and round. Finally on a shalf he found Underneath some dost and trash Things intended for a finel—Namely, firoworks, guite a burch. (Heepy Griggsby had a hunch the doubt waken Slins Brown, Likewise half of Humbertown.)

With a quaint and careless air Under M's accustomed chair Griggsby laid his line of works— Had a cunning like the Tarks.
Then upon his sole a match
Did the wily Griggsby scratch,
-Lit the fuse and fred the mine
With a humorist's design.

Snoony Silas-Silas Brown-With his mighty how and yell As he rose and as he fell.
And the pussy and the pup Likewise they went up and up.
Coming down in different places After truly curious races,

Folks came running to the store-Heven hundred, maybe more; Said they were infunction glad To discover Griggsby had Fireworks and they'd like to buy For the glorious Fourth July, to Bleepy Griggsby sold his stock; Store was rushed till six o'clock,

"All of which," said Siles Brown At the point where he came down, Having settled there to rest, Shows that north or east or west, Shows that north or east or weat; South or anywhere at all On the big terrestrial ball Sinck will surely take a rise If you'll only advertise." T. SAPP, JR.

Others Whenever.

Some people make happiness wherever they go,-Success Magazine.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Windburn, blemishes heated by Sath Skin Cream. Sath Skin Powder (4 tints) bestows satin skin. Only 25 Cents. WANTED to Buy-An tee hex' Call 4171 old

WANTED-Have you a large Edlson phono graph which you are fired all Address N Y. Z. Unzette. State condition; lowest price,

The Inneral of the late John Den-ning were held this morning from but the young man vowed to make St. Patrick's church at nine o'clock, Rev. James McGingity officiated and the pallbearers were Fred Viney, Michael Fanning, Ed. Donohue, Chas. Dickerson, Fred Connors, and Phillip Costigan. The floral tributes were Costigan. The flor especially beautiful,

Tax Sale Tomorrow: Many today took advantage of case.

Ity to redeem their taxes and DopugTreasurer Royal P. Smith was kept busy during the forenoon. The aumunitax sale will be held at 1:30 toreserve afternoon. took advantage of their last opportun-

WHEN ONE DOES BEST WORK. Time Varies with the Occupations of

the Worker.

The records give an average age of 50 for the performance of the masterwork. For the workers the average is 47 and for the thinkers 52. Chemista and physicians average the youngest at 41; dramatists and playwrights poets and inventors follow at 44; novelists give an average of 46; explorers and warriors, 47: musical composers and actors, 48; artists and divines occupy the position of equilibrium at 50; essayists and reformers stand at 51; a reputation for generodly. He de- physicians and surgeons line up with mands no more than he is willing to statesmen at 52; philosophers give an concede. If he is insistent upon full average of 54; astonomers and mathepayment, he is also ready with his maticians, satirists and lumiorists reach 56; historians, 57, and naturalists and jurists 58. As may be noted, there is a rearrangement of the order at this time, but the thinkers, as before, and as would naturally be expected, attain their full maturity at a later period than the workers. The corollary is evident. Provided health and optimism remain the man of 50 his money. He slaves and saves not can command success as readily as for himself, but for his family. He the man of 30. Health plus optimism the man of 30. Health plus optimism rend the secret of success; the one God-glyen, the other inborn, but also

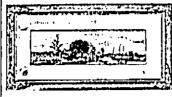
Immense Nugget of Gold.

enthusiasm .- Century.

capable of cultivation to the point of

A placer claim in Calaveras county, California, yielded in 1857 a lump in which there was quartz, that, when pounded up, gave a return of 161 pounds of gold, valued at \$22,920.

Framed **Pictures**



Our large line of Framed Pictures we have placed on sale at a great-reduction in price, ... We are closing out this line, therefore these remarkably low prices.

\$1,50,16x20 glass, beautiful juvenile subjects and landscapes, with a 2-in, gold

colored facsimile pastels, combination game fish and fruit pictures, 3 openings, solid oak frame, now \$1.98 If in need of pictures call and see our line. We can save you money.

Nichols Dept, Store

Courted Forty-Five Years.

A Swiss couple have recently married after a courtship of 45 years. \$50,000 before asking the young lady to marry him. While he was accumulating this amount in America nearly 2,000 toyo letters gazzad.

Modern Journalism, The journalism we have, good and bad, serious and dippant, is the journalism that we deserve. If it goes to the people it comes from the people. It is part of the great machinery of entertainment to which so much of modern life in a well-to-do stato is devoted.-The Young Man.

Closing Out Sale at the Racket [

now in full blast. Watch our ads. in Gazette for low prices.

THE RACKET STORE

W. W. ASPINWALL, Prop. THE RESERVE THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE

If you are wise take advantage of our

Benefit Wall Paper Sale

For your benefit, while it lasts.

This sale includes all our new and best papers, which we are offering from

33 1-3 to 50 Per Cent Less Than Regular Price.

Cost cuts no figure in this great sale. We are overstocked and the goods must go. If you want wall paper now is the time to buy. Will be pleased to show you.

SUTHERLAND & SONS

12 South Main St., Janesville, Wis.

Crystal Lake Ice

FOR THE HOME

Our coupon system saves you money.

We sell by the month if you wish it that way.

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BOTH PHONES 🧀 61 SOUTH RIVER ST.

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To Find a Lost Article or Restore One

Ever Lose anything? Ever Find anything? Most all of us have had both experiences. But we have not always been lucky enough to have our valued article found or returned. Nine cases out of ten someberly does find what is lost-and would be glad to return it if some way presented to do so. The surest way to Find or Restore an article is to use the "Lost and Found" column of this paper. Nearly everybody reads it - and will see your little announcement. How glad you are to get back what you have lost. How pleased you are to return what you have found. A few pennies pay for the trouble and at least two people are made very happy. If you ever lose anything or find anything come to our office with a little ad like either of the following.



EXAMPLES

FORD—RETWEEN IVANSION AND JACK-soudded, a leather purse containing value in money and joweity. Owner will be given juried and contents by identifying and paying for this git. Call evening, 420 Jeffermanaye.

1987 - BETWIES PAUSEDS ASITED JAME-son-birds, a leather purse containing 200 in gold coin and valuable diamond ring. The finder will be suitably rewarded. Beturn in G. M., Brack, 215 East Jackson-blyd.

THREE LINES, THREE TIMES, TWENTY, FIVE CENTS

Some people are wanting something ALL the time, either they want what they haven't got or have what they don't want. Just stop for a moment and think things over in your own mind. By looking over the Want Ad columns of this paper a dozen ways will present themselves for you to make money easily-simply, by the investment of a few cents. Turn to the classified page and see for yourself. (Copyright Rest, by George Matthew Adams)

THE TIME IS NEAR

for the weddings. Have you thought of just what kind of a present you will give?

I invite your attention to those new Sterling Silver Dishes and Baskets in my drow window.

They are useful and everlasting.

O.H.PYPER

At the Assembly

A choice line of Pines at 25¢ and up. The best in ungazines, dally papers,

O. E. MOYER, Prop. 5 S. Main St.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED.

Cleaned, ground, olled, and adjusted, 75c. I call for and deliver mowers. Machine work of all kinds solicited. O. W. ATHON, 8 N. River St. Old phone, 273; new, 242 red.

Plumbing, Sewerage Work

I have leased the former Dave Brown Store on Court street and am now ready to do all kinds of plumbing.

CLATTE E. COCHRANE No. 7 Court St. "New phone, Red 327.

NOVEL SALE

An excellent American make own price. This clock is worth \$23; displayed in our window. Every day it remains unsold the price is reduced \$1.00. Price today is \$20.00. Buy when you think the time is right.

F. E. WILLIAMS Grand Hotel Block,

such as you would set before

Made pure and wholesome.

\$1.00 a gallon. 50c half gallon. 25c quart.

All PURE erenin. Both phones,

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as there are in any other make of motor

This may sound a little strong, but the experiences of Cadillac

Get our booklet, "The Truth About the Automobile" containing the sworn statements of 158 users, showing the actual cost of maintaining their cars.

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PARK HOTEL GARAGE SO, BLUFF, ST.

This Nation of Pis Lovers. It has been estimated that the aggregate number of ples consumed in the United States daily is 2,250,000, or 821,000,000 annually, at a cost of \$161,000,000 to the consumers. This yearly ple crop would form a lower 13,463 miles high, would girdle the earth an 1 welgh 803,000 tons.

Must Practice the Right.

To be engaged in opposing wrong iffords, under the conditions of our mental constitution, but slender guarantee for being right .- Chalatone,

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"Do you expect to rank as one of the leaders of thought in your genera-"My friend," answered Senstor Sorghum, "It's hard enough work to electionser for an office in your own time without trying to jolly posterity."

Dally Thought.

Men grow old more quickly from baving nothing to do than from over-A running machine will keep bright for years. An idle one will soon rust out,-Anon.

HAD TICKET TO PORTALES

And Wrote Last Letter From Pangburn, Thirty Miles From Scitlement, Ack., on April 19.

d by relatives and friends of Spencer Walrath, landlord of the Union House, that he may have been the unknown person described in the letter sent from Settlement, Ark., or May II, by a man signing himself F. Smith, and published in Friday's Issue of the Gazette. The letter, it will be remembered, contained this Inquiry:
"Who is the man who had a ticket Painless Extracting.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS.

Office over Hall & Sayles Jawsley He was killed by a train. The train he was on came in and was standing on the north track and a train of flats came in on the south track and caught

him as he walked behind to eatch his <u>ন্ত্রত্থের চর্চ্চের বর্ত্তর ব</u>র্ত্ত own train. He was going south to New Mexico. The that train cut him into Hitle lilts. He had \$105 on lils person. Was well dressed and between fortyfive or fifty. I live in Chicago and will be in your town in three months."

Bought Such A Ticket.

F. SMITH.

Bert D. Rutter, night agent at the C. & N. W. depot, sold a round-trip ticket to Portales, N. M., to a Janus-ville resident on March 17. Mr. Rutter was not acquainted with Mr. Walrath, but from what the former can recall he was the man. It is known that he started for New Mexico about two and of being absent for a long time, It is her. also known that he stopped off in Ar-

sage, and received here on April 21. معروف المتأ Smith, now of Chicago, who sent particularly atreet and the young girl culars of the accident, is either a for contritely 'assured her foster parents mer resident of some one well no that she would never again cause them quainted in this city. There is just a worry and mental angulah by leaving possibility that he is Frank B. Smith, keme without their knowledge and former book-keeper in the Merchants consent. She told them that she be-& Mechanics bank, who left here to locate in the metropolis about two get alread in school and the resultyears ago. His information was unifing ridicule of her playmates, and dedubtedly gleaned from some news cided to run away and escape from it paper or from hearsay. Otherwise he would have been able to give more destination of the paper of the rain, would have been able to give more destination of the result. dulie particulars regarding the locale and everything has been forgiven. The or the tragedy. Little Rock, Not Griffin youth, who, as it turns out, Springs, and other large cities are imercly took the child for a short drive located within 100 miles south of Set- and had nothing to do with her disap tlement but local friends of Mr. Wal-pearance, has been released, rath are in a quandary regarding the possible point where they should seek information. It is just possible that Mr. Walrath may have lost or sold or een robbed of the return part of his ticket, though the measer details re-garding the man who was run down by the train, the money on his person,

MARRIED TUESDAY AT MINNEAPOLIS

H. G. Goslin Weds Miss Winnifred Sullivan Tomorrow Morning in Minneapolis.

Mr. Herbert G. Goalin, advertising manager of the Gazette, is to be marrhal to Miss Winnifred Sallivan. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Sul-Hvan of Minneapolls, on Tuesday, May 19. Mr. and Mrs. Goella will return to Janesville on Thursday. The core-mony will be performed at St. Charles

LOCAL PARAGRAPHE.

Janesville Touriste Abroad: According to a cablegram transmitted to Alex A, Russell, local agent for the Cunard line, the "Lusitania" on which William Illadon and family were passengers, has arrived in Liverpool. The "Princess frene" on which the Fifield party took passage was delayed two days in New York and did not start on its trip across the Atlantac and through the Mediterranean until May 11. It will not arrive at Naples for a day or two. Mrs. Isabel Shupson and family of 72 N. First street will sail June 13 for Glasgow on the An-

chor line stoamer "Furnessia,"

New Automobiles: A hundsome new
40 H. P. Rambler touring car was
delivered to Ex-Adderman Arthur
Jones yesterday. Delivery is expected the latter part of the week of the en the actor part of the week of the new seven-passenger Matheson of Arthur J. Harris. Dr. C. C. Dever-eaux has purchased a Jackson road-ster. Dr. C. G. Dwight received his Stoddard-Dayton the past week.
Defied Hoodoo Thirteen: Richard

Dixon, a bricklayer and mason who has followed his trade in the Canadian northwest, Idaho, California, New York, and Wisconsin, and who was stricken with palmonary tuber-culasis at Memphis, Tenn., and came to the county jail via Beloit, will be released this week. In the hospital for consumptive patients at Dunning, III., he was assigned to a cot on which twelve immediate predecessors had died. Despite this depressing handleap he managed to get on his feet again and start on his slow jour-ncy to the mountains where he ex-

pects to find health again.

At Methodist Church: The Rev. M. M. Saterfield of Chicago occupied the pulpit of Cargill Methodist church yesterday and presented the claims of Wesley Hospital of which he is secre-tary. This hospital is one of 85 in Chicago. Of the 4000 patients treated last year 1000 occupied free beds. The churches of the northwest contribute freely to the support.

Charged With Drunkenness: William Mosher pleaded guilty to a charge of drunkenness in municipal court this morning and paid a fine and costs amounting to \$3.10. Jack Connor pleaded not guilty and his trial |

was set for four o'clock this afternoon. In lieu of the paying of \$4,10 each, Jack Conroy, John Mosher, and Thomas Nash went to fall for seven days each. Louny Mulcalrus could not pay \$3,10 and went to the hastife for five days. Cap. Collier who was sent up last week found a friend in need who paid his fine and is now at liberty.

Work on St. Paul Extension: W. F. Inglis departed today for Terry, Montana, with thirty laborers who will be employed on the C. M. & St. P. Ry. Co.'s extension. The men will have work throughout the number, Several are from Milwankee, but the larger number have been making their homes Grave apprehensions are entertainin Janeaville,

MAMIE HEMMENSWAS LOCATED IN BELOIT

Walked All the Way from This City on Wednesday-Was Preparing to Take Train for Home When

Found, After a diljgent search in which Chief Appleby and every officer of the police epartment left no stone unturned to xhaust every possible clue, seventeenear-old Mumle Hemmens was located in Helalt, Sunday forenoon and brought back to her home in this city. Foring to take the 11:20 passenger train main at the lake for a few days. back to Janesville, when Chief Apple-by accosted her in the C. & N. W. sta-

last seen in Janesville on Wedness malaria. dny she started to walk to Beloit, her Intention being to look up some people mens, who formerly fived there, my man, and the honor in budgeon the mens, who formerly fived there, my man, and honor in budgeon the Reaching the Line Clic late at night. Hey, R. R. Kennan, who preached she went to the passence station and in the Haptist church yesterday, rejected there for several hours. Due turned to his home in Chicago this of the purchaser, friends believe that ing this time she shack up an acqualitance with a youth named 8... John, who offered to go to his home a kalf months ago with the purpose and get some acid for her. It seems in view of engaging in railroad construction work, making ample provides the tender of his entire cash possession before the description of the control of the c and four children, in the expectation pathetic boy named McCull made to ily to Dakota, where he will conduct

Early yesterday morning the young The most recent letter re-woman visited the depot and left her ceived from him was mailed on April coat and rubbers for safe-keeping. The ceived from him was maney on applications of page 19, at Panghurn, a place about 30 coat was a brown one and the page 19, at Panghurn, a place about 30 coat was a brown one and the place in the page 19, and the taken precautions to provide the men In charge of the stations with the de-Mare Conjeture.

| Seriptions sent out from here, There | Kline, and R. E. Kligen were and the laken for granted that the F. was a tearful reunion at the home on the Heleit visitors here yesterday.

REAL, ESTATE TRANSFERS,

Friday, K. C. Rostad and wife to N. O. Brunsvohl, \$200, Pt. nell nwll sec.

21-2-10, Orfordyffle. Edwin K, Golding and wife to J. A. Novela, \$1,00. Lot 24, blk. 1, Fluck-iger's 2d Add., Beloit. Saturday.

man, \$10,000, Pt. se & sec. 11, sw & \$800, 12, nw & sec. 13 and ne & sec. 14, Beloit. O. B. Osborn a . I wife to Ira E. In-

Murle Roesling to Michael Hayes, \$1,00. Lot 2 Winslow's Subd. of lots 4 and 1, blk. 15, Original Plat, Jamesville, and lot "D" of Forest Park Add., Janesyllle.

The Cynle. The cynic puts all human actions ito only two classes; openly bad and into only two classes; openly had and secretly had. All virtue, and generosity, and disinterestedness are merely the bottom. He holds that no man

the appearance of good, but selfish at does a good thing except for profit, The effect of his conversation upon your feelings is to chill and sear them; to send you away sour and morose,-Beecher.

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3 Grape Fruit, 25c.

Elsie Cheese, 20c lb. New York, 16e lb.

Fancy Smoked Halibut. Small Bulk Olives, 10c pt. Small Sour Pickles, 8c pt.

DEDRICK BROS

PERSONAL MENTION.

Roy, and Mrs. Vaughan and their two children left Friday evening for Whuwatesa, where Mrs. Vaughan and the children will remain. Mr. Vaughan will go west in a short time,

Stor Atwood and Victor lrove to Lake Koshkonong Saturday

iftermann, H. L. Lea of Madison was a Janes

ville visitor on Saturday, Miss Huzel Spencer and Miss Holen Dewar of Chicago, who has been visling her for the past three weeks went to Chicago yestorday afternoon Miss Spencer left for an extended

trip in the east this evening.

Charles Kenmerer and Otto E. Diet ich attended a horse sale in Chicago on Saturday.

Harry Doran is on a three months' malness tour of Kentucky and Ten-William Steed, who is now a rest-

lent of Chlengo, is visiting in Janes ville.

Frank Blodgett has returned from trip to Chicago. George Thompson, who is visiting

with his sister, Mrs. Harvey, at 11 Ruger'avenue, will depart on Wednesday for Queenstown, Iteland. Mrs. William Ruger, Jr., has return ed from Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Georgo S. Parket

spent Sunday at their summer home at form and discouraged she was prepare take Kegonsa. Mrs. Parker will re-Mr. and Mrs. David Holmes went to Ft. Atkinson Bunday by auto,

J. B. Humphrey was confined to his It appears that soon after she was had most of last week by an attack of

Mrs. Warren Gray, who spent Sun-la, visiting her daughters, Mrs. B. with whom she had become acqualated [F] Dunwiddle and Mrs. L. Leslie, rethrough a sister of Mrs. Alva Hem, turned to her home in Darlington this Hey, R. R. Kennan, who preached

> morning. Mrs. F. C. Grant returned this morning from Portage where she spent

Sunday. W. A. Aspinwall is selling out the stock of his store on Milwankee street sion before his departure for the wife sions of 15 cents, which another sym-preparatory to removing with his fam-

Frank Loster, Mont Langworthy, and Frank Pyne of Edgerton were visitors in Janesville yesterday. F. J. Marriott of Genoa Jet. was

n the city hat evening. John Mesman of Brodhead was in the city yestorday, F. A. Reed, I. R. Shue, Charles H Kline, and R. E. Kilgon were among

L. M. Peterson of Sharon is trans eding budbess bere II. O. Shockley of Darlington was in

the city yesterday.
Clumbe Weich and Guy F. Saunders of Rockford spent Bunday in Janes Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wadson of Chl-

cago were Janesville visitors Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Spencer of Davenport, in, are visiting here, Stanley B. Woodruif is confined to

his home by lliness today. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Noble of Beloff spent Sunday in Janesville as' the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Apple-

or. Mr. Noble is Mrs. Appleby's bro-Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Dunwiddle lenve tomorrow morning for Mt. Clemens, Mich., where they will remain for two

Miss Nellie Conroy and Josle Birm lugham spent Sunday in Edgerton.

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nle Edwards, Orfordville; Louise Raymond, Edgerton; Kate Crall, Center; Bertha Chitwood, Center; nertha Chilwood, Center; Teresa Baker, of this city, and Prins, Jay Murray, Footylile, and Chande Stout, Fullon, mel at the courlhouse last Saturday and marked the papers written by the pupils throughout the First district of Rock county Friday and Saturday of the preceding week, May 8 and 9. Upwards of seventy-five made an effort to complete the exam-Instion, fifty being successful, Taken as a whole, the class is the best that has written under the present system of examinations. Many more inched n satisfactory standing in one study; tack of arithmetical knowledge cause ing the failure of ten or a dozen, and a corresponding lack of grammar succeeded in arresting the victory of more than ten others. The holders of these diplomas are entitled to attend any high school in the state and have their tuition puld by the town in which they reside. Consequently these diplomus have for the pupil who intends entering high school a monetary value of nearly \$100,

Upon the recommendation of the committee, the following will receive diplomas, the first ten being ranked according to the grade they have obtained in the examinations; Paul Kynle, Martha Sarow, Henry Anderson, Hazel Taylor, Leona Hageman, Bornice Brunswold, Grace Hall, Minnje Milbrandt, Emma Bates, Nettie Henry, Emma Borkenhagen, Flora Robinson, Edna Cook, Clayton Jackson, Mae Martin, Sophia Behling, Inga Bribinkken, Anna Kelley, Tallie Ever-son, Louis Kjernes, Alice Nichols, Minnie Berg, Jessie Hauson, Leora Sherman, Earl Fellows, Laura Hankenson, Belle Stockinan, Vera Hooth-royd, Byrle Mara, Walter Bishop, Barence Mapes, Margaret Lee, Will Meely, Chara George, Gladys Eastman, Hadys Hawk, Ruby Greatsinger, Ethel Van Wart, Russell Weary, Lee Sny-der, Mabel Cousin, Clarence Burrow, Edward Carroll, Charles Hass, Clar-ence St. John, Christina Knudson, La Craff, Alexander Hamilton, Verne Frank Austin.

CURRENT ITEMS.

Special summer underwear sale this reek, T. P. Burns. Fresh dalry butter in small jars at te 16. Grabb Produce Co.

Hea Crystal Lake ico. WANTED - Old sorters; three months work, L. B. Carle's ware-

Don't forget the second annual May party given by Bower City Lodge 485 I. A. of M., at Assembly hall, May 29. Hear the boys sing at the Baptist church tomorrow aight. Admission 15 and 25 cents.

Don't miss our special suit sale this week, Any ladies' or Misses' suit in the store at half price. (See window display.) T. P. Burns. The concert at the Baptist, church

tomorrow night will be given by the well-known Millon College Male Quartet, assisted by Mr. Potter, planist. Hern them. 15c and 25c.

Regular meeting Janesville Assembly No. 171, E. F. A., this evening, Members are requested to take notice

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OBITUARY.

Robert James Howell. A telegram was received in the city resterday announcing the death o Robert James Howell, at Berwyn, Bl at the tender age of 6 menths. eased was a grandson of Mrs, Eva Hall, 106 Prospect Ave. Remains will be brought here via N. W. road, ar-The committee consisting of the he brought here via N. W. road, ar Misses Lizzle Gillief, Evansyllie; Min. riving at 11:45 tomorrow and will be taken direct to Oak IIII.

CONCERT BY MILTON COLLEGE QUARTET.

Splendid Entertainment is Promised at the Baptist Church To-morrow Evening.

The Milton College Male Quartet will give a concept at the Baptist church tomorrow night, at eight o'clock. This quartet is well known throughout the state and are favorites therever they have been heard. Variety in the program will be furnished by Mr. B. G. Potter, plantst, and Mr. Stringer, render. The concert is given under the auspices of Mrs. Cuming-ham's Boys' Class, and deserves a good audience, adde from its musical value. Admission 15 and 25 cents.

F. & A. M.: Stated communication Western Star Ledge No. 14, F. & A M., Masonic Temple, 7:30 Work. Visiting brothron invited,

Firemen's Picnic at Platteville. If you are going to the Firemen's plenic at Platteville Wednesday, May 20 ask agents of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road at Warren, Gratiot, Dunbarton, Shullaburg, Darlington, Calamine or Mineral Point for information about regular and special train service. F. A. Miller, general passenger agent, Chicago.

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Fancy Baldwins 40c pk. Crystal Domino Sugar. Home Grown Brend, Cooldes, Doughnuts.

Egg Baking Powder. Fancy White Pig Pork 10c lb. Grandpa's Wonder Tar Soap. 2 lbs. 20 M. T. Borax 25c. New Janesville Corn 7c. None Such Minco Meat 10c.

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Youths' shirts in 1216 and 14 collar, nt 35e and 45e each.

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wear in cream or tan color, sizes 31 to 44, at 25 per garment.

Men's 50c balbriggan shirts and drawers, good weight, at 39c per gar-

underwear, sizes 31 to 44, at 45c per arment.

school, at 25c. Men's and boys' straw bats, at 19c

blue and white striped overalls, at 50c, 60c, 75c and 85c. Men's jackets to match overalls, at

50c, 60c, 75c and 85c. Roys' blue denim jackets, at 50c.

Men's pant out gray striped overalls, at 75c a pair,



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Diamond Crystal Salt. 4 lbs. Fairbank's Cottolene 50c.

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3 bunches Pieplant 10c. Home Grown Asparagus 7c beli.

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Men's blue apron overalls, also

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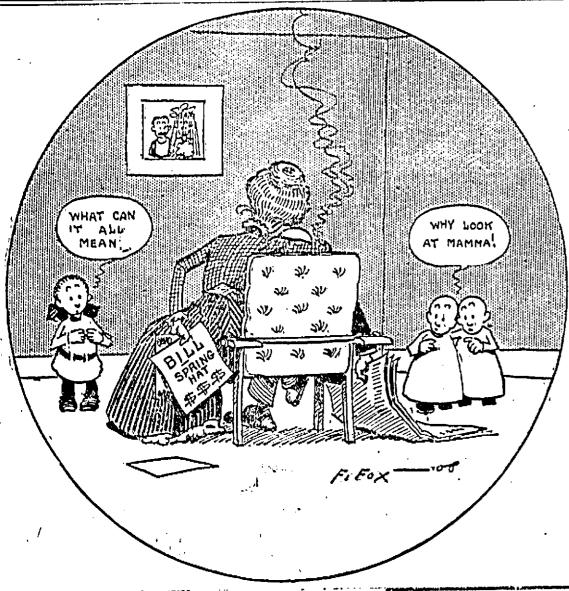
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Our representative will call.

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WITY IS MAMMA SO LOVING?



BAN FRANCISCO'S CHIEF OF POLICE THE DUSIEST MAN IN THE WORLD THIS MONTH.

during the naval festly(ties here. One finds makes blin the most valuable Bandage warmly with finance. of his first moves was to send to New York for the greatest criminal expert only necessary for Lieutenant Short.

Buy it in Janesville.

dan to glauce at a man to identify him if he has even seen his picture

in the rogues gallery or elsewhere Few of the many guests of San Francisco replize the enormity of the work before Chief Higgy. A gather-ing of this kind always attracts the floating criminal element of the country who are looking for easy money, and it is guard against these men that precautions of the most strenuous na-ture have to be taken. Chief Biggy claims that the whole situation is thoroughly in hand and that he can control the city as though no extra festivities were going on. There is also the nunrelist to be dealt with. who is opposed to military snowing of any kind and who is upt to be carried away by his frenzled brain and commit some crime against innocent par-

In regard to the anarchistic situation in San Francisco, Chief Higgy, in an interview secured exclusively for

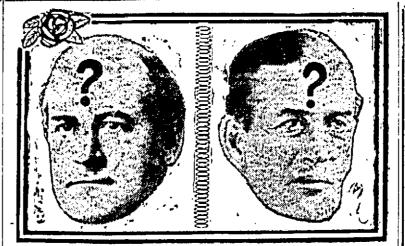
this naner, says: "I have a special detail of officers operating among the sparchists here; many arrests have been made and one of them has been sentenced to six months in our county july four others are under surveillance who have made distinct threats againsts the lives of of myself, Chief of De-tectives Kelly and special duty officer A. J. Rocco. We hope in the near future to bring about results that will be satisfactory to say is, that there about thirty-five to forty anarchists in this city, about ten of whom

consider dangerous."

From this interview it is clear that Chief Biggy has studied the situation thoroughly and knows the conditions. He assures the public that all suspected nanaratists will be watched so closely that no possible chance for violence at their hands is possible.

For Inflammatory Rheumatism.

pint apirits of turpentine, one ounce of oll of spike, put in a stone jug and (By Special Correspondent.) In the world, Lieutenant Sheridan of San Francisco,—W. J. Biggy, chief the New York city police department, of police, has been proparing for some time to protect the city and its guests bility of remembering faces of crims inflamed parts at least half an hour. shake together; then add one onned



THE DEMOCRATIC QUESTION-WILL IT BE BRYAN OR JOHNSON?
WILL IT BE BRYAN AND JOHNSON? By Hendrick.

presidential ticket becomes more of a 1900 he fell to 155 electoral votes, conundrum as the convention day up where Johnson now says he could get rouches rather than the less a conun- 215. Bryan never carried Maryland, drum. There is no doubt in Wash- for example, although Judge Parker ington that the boom of Governor John did in 1904. It is probably upon this ington that the beem of Governor John did in 1994. It is probably upon this A. Johnson of Minnesota is splendid-latter showing that Johnson mon say by advancing. The sole question seems that he could secure the Maryland to be whether the handicap of his vote, it is declared that Bryan late start in the race can be overcome by the enthusiasm of his flaish, lay the political leaders of the country states which Johnson claims, Bryan Bryan is more feared than level; and in both his previous campaigns carried paradoxical as it may seem, the fear Colorado, Idaho, Montana and Novada, is a result of love, although the af-He carried Utah, Weshington and Wyis a result of love, although the af- He carried Utah, Washington and Wyfection is the affection of the great oming in 1896, but lost them in 1900 common democratic masses rather (co never carried North Dakota, Of than of the democratic cabinet of lead-or Minnesota, Bryan leaders claim

again the season of the units. The question is which side will be at but when the umpire calls the game at Denver.

Which Bryan carried in '96 and lost in 1900, They claim South Dakota which he carried in '96 and lost in 1900, These divergencies in claims be-

If Governor Johnson were a vice tween Johnson and Bryan headquarbe easily answered, because no power lieved that the Nebruskan can control on earth could prevent the nomination more than a majority of the convenof the ficket of Bryan and Johnson, if then, however, a two-thirds vote is such were a possibility, Johnson has necessary to nominate. There is connot said that he would be unwilling to adderable doubt as to whether Bryan make his personal ambilious subservi- can ever muster this two-thirds, Gov-ont to the best interests of his party, ernor Johnson's interests—are being

ing fruits.
Frederick II, Lynch, in charge of Governor Johnson's Chicago central eight to 12 years ago. The greatest bureau, has just left Washington after danger to the Bryan movement lies in an exhaustive conference with demo-the large number of uninstructed dele-Oklahoma and Maryland. To turn the to the them up to the Peerless Lead-tide of sentiment in the states south er. If the solid south, which is just of the Mason and Dixon line towards commencing to choose its delegations Johnson, half a million circular letters to Denver, uphoids the prevailing lilea have been mailed to democratic voters of not instructing, for any particular

Chicago.

In these letters the Johnson dope is frankly scheduled. It is shown that 242 electoral votes are required to name a president in the final count. The Johnson burean declares that the Minnesota governor, if nonfuncted, would secure J55 electoral votes from the solid south, including Okiahoma and Maryland. It is also claimed that Johnson would carry Colorado, blake, Montana, Wyoming, Nevada, Utah, North Dakota and Washington in the Mennwhile republican leaders will west, with a total vote of 29 in the tell von that it makes no difference North Dakota and Washington in the west, with a total vote of 29 in the electronal college. It is also claimed that Johnson 18 given 234 votes, Since 242 are necessary to nominate, the Minnesotoan would still be eight votes also. His bureau gives him his home state of Minnesota, which has been republicans so long that the memory of men runneth not to the contrary and these three lacks of the contrary and these three lacks of the contrary of the contrary every state which Roosevelt or Tatt of the contrary of the contrary every state which Roosevelt or Tatt of the contrary of the contrary every state which Roosevelt or Tatt of the contrary of the contrary every state which Roosevelt or Tatt of the contrary of the contrary every state which Roosevelt or Tatt of the contrary of the contrary every state which Roosevelt or Tatt of the contrary of the contrary every state which Roosevelt or Tatt of the contrary of the contrary every state which Roosevelt or Tatt of the contrary of the contrary every state which Roosevelt or Tatt of the contrary of the contrary every state which Roosevelt or Tatt of the contrary of the contrary every state when the contrary every state which Roosevelt or Tatt of the contrary every state which Roosevelt or Tatt of the contrary every state which Roosevelt or Tatt of the contrary every state which Roosevelt or Tatt of the contrary every state which republicans are contracted by the contract of the contracted by the contract of the contracted by the contracted Johnson 245 in all, or three more than allien of 12 votes from Virginia and

ule is very interesting. In the cam-paign of 1896 Bryan only got 176 elec- whatever it is or whoever runs.

Washington, D. C.—The democratic total votes and in the campaign of

There was a time four months ago that if Tait is nominated that the rep-when Bryan had the nomination resentation of Roosevelt's policies will There was a time three make the democratic number an months ago when it was an even bet easy whater in New York state, rethat Bryan could not secure two gardless of name or personality, They thirds of the democratic convention, too claim New York. In addition they There was a time two months ugo claim the state of Nebruska, which when Bryan's star again appeared in Bryan carried in 1896, but lost in the ascendency. Just at present it is 1900. They claim the state of Kansus,

presidential aspirant instead of a presidential candidate, the equation would difficult to solve. It is generally bethe has not said be would not accept indvanced chiefly by the argument that the second place with Bryan. The distinct the present successful policies of turbing fact is that his presidential Theodore Roosevelt which apparently canvass is going on with anabated thave struck such a popular churd vigor and with continuously increase among the people, are but an adaptate of the continuously increase. tion of the policies of Mr. Bryan, ex-pressed from his campaign platform of cratte leaders in the capital, Mr. Lynch gates which are being accredited to would tell you that nothing can stop Denver. It now seems probable that the Johnson movement. In fact, he is uninstructed delegations will hold the trying desperately to make a noise balance of power. Uninstructed deleke a band wagon, with the hope that gations are, on a prima facte show-outsiders will climb aboard. Among ing more hostile to Bryan than to other trump cards, he has just played a winner in an effort to secure the solid delegation of the south, including closen as such only have a hard fight

from the Schuson headquarters in candidate, it is a moral certainty that Chicago. Hryan will not be nominated. On the

nough to elect.

To Bryan then this Johnson sched-vote for the republican nominee of

MR. AND MRS. SMITH UNITED A FTER 19 YEARS' SEPARATION.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Reunited and happy first time since May 30, 1889. The after 19 years' separation is the story of Thomas Smith and his wife, Each party believed the other dead until trians were surprised when they saw bey were separated.

when news of the Johnstown flood woman cried; woman cried; one of "Thomas, Thomas, Is it you?" reached this city 19 years ago, one of the first men to volunteer his services for rescue work was Thomas Smith. ilidding good by to his wife of three months, Smith hourded a train for the stricken city. Week after week he stood in the busy thoroughfure, their

worked as a laborer. After more than a month Smith returned to Pittisburg. Not a trance took his wife to his boarding house, could be find of his wife. While in Tonight she told her story as follows: Johnstown they did not correspond because of the demoralization of the mail Thomas did not reutra to me 1

party believed the other dead into they met yestorday on the street. It was during the Johnstown flood that they were separated. When she saw her husband the

The man stopped.
"My wife!" he exclaimed, and they embraced.

arms around each other's neck, After explanations were made, Smith

"When two weeks went by and service. Smith made many efforts to thought he was dead or had deserted find the woman, but without avail. I me, As my money was exhausted. This afternoon while walking in I left the house in which I had been Smithfield street they met for the living and went to work."

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Undigested food decays and breeds germs. The norms create polsons, and the food ducts of the iowels suck those poisons into the blood. That leads to blood impurity, and all its results. Often

leads to chronic dyspepsia.

to kidney trouble.

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action. It is like whipping a tired horse.

The food must be digested, for you must have

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It is an interesting thing to note that in all the talks and papers on the subject of books. for the child, there seems to be no feeling of appresension that the child may read too pushes. In this day of "reading under to the child. much. In this day of "reading made to the child. easy," when the works of the great A deak is g easy," when the works of the great musters of fiction are backed down to misters of fiction are backed down to mister with the state of th slerful language that has made them no better. Let it be stained to match worthy to live through the ages, they the book shelf, and then fit it up with are reduced to a simple tale the tens blotter pad, pencils, ink and pens and

poured over the groutest house, and grown as some stored up beautiful thoughts, couched yourself.

If the child is imputent and difficult is beautiful tangence, sometimes days. In beautiful language, Sometimes days were spent over a single book that to train to sit straight take time to stirred the childish soul to its depths. Now the same book, in tabloid form is awallowed at a gulp, to be followed by another, and yet another, until it is small wonder that in the lit of indiges to tell them why certain demands are too that is the potage womand. tion that is the natural sequence, the minde on them, everburdened. Hittle initial rotains

some books to be found on the mook shelves is amazing. What need, then, to lay vandal hands on the works of Boott? Of Dickens? Of Shakespeare Or of a shining host of others, What is to be gained?

The story, whited of the wonderful facelented with love stories that are

snowledge of the characters in the story, and the idea seems to prevail that he is thus taught to love the best literature. It seems an amazing fallacy, and one into which some of The mother who in looking fallacy.

very own a sonse or prine will not him to rend them, but if they seem too hard at first give him some of your time and read with him. Explain just believe, and by putting your enough to make the points, but heart into your work you will get reto the state of th

nothing but the best will satisfy him

blency is to train a child's mind so paper. See that a lox with a lid is that it will be incapable of appreciating the best. Whother this perver his little treasures, and then respect the arrest industries to him its privacy. Place this little desk in the present industries to him its privacy. not a great injustice to him is a question worthy of consideration.

In the days before the child became the axis on which our social system tyrovived, one that truly level to read poured over the greatest books, and stored up beautiful thoughts, couched

If your child goes to the public li-There are many excellent writers for the young of the present generation. The number of clean, whole less better posted on the kind of books to be count on the head. some books to be found on the book your child likes than you are, if your

The story, robbed of the wonderful fascinated with love stories that are words of the writer is of little value, unwholesome for one of her tender True the child will have a slight years, you will find many suggestions knowledge of the characters in the as to the best books to help her get

Above all keep close to your child. The mother who in looking forward to the day when the child will be old enough to take an interest in her affailacy, and one into which some of the ablest minds have fallen.

If your child has not a book shelf of his own get him one. A simple, pine board on brackets will do, Perhaps he can make it himself and that is so much the better. Let him stain it to some harmonious tint, and then select with care the books you place upon it. Give him the best, When they are his very own a sense of pride will help him to read them, but if they seem.

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DENERAL ASSEMBLY OPENS IN KANSAS CITY THURSDAY.

Pastors, Laymon and Missionaries Will De Busy Until May 30-Some Features.

PRESBYTERIANS TO GATHER

Kansas City, Mo., May 18.—Every-thing is in readiness for the one hundred and twentleth general assembly dred and twentieth general assembly of the Preshyterian church in the United States of America, which will Cloveland 13 meet in Convention hall in this city next Thursday and remain in session until May 30.

Roy, William Henry Roberts, D. D. moderator of the church, will arrive which will be opened by Dr. Roberts and at which he will deliver his farewell sermon as moderator, a new mod- BL Paul CENTRAL LEAGUE. erator will be elected. Several noted huders of the church have been mentioned for this honor, conspicuous among them being Rev. B. P. Fullerston, D. D., of St. Louis and Rev. Mark
L. Matthews, D. D., of Seattle,

The converge could be \$40 converged oners. erator will be elected. Several noted

There will be 840 commissioners from all parts of the United Sintes in attendance at the meetings. Of this number one-half will be ministers and the other half laymen. There will also be many visitors besides the author. Holomington. ized commissioners. Missionaries of the church from all parts of the world will attend the convention and report on the progress of their efforts,

On Wednesday, May 20, important Lincoln Lines Molnes 10 Pueblo 10 Pueblo 10 Pueblo 17 Bunday, May 24, the new moderator will deliver a sermen at the Second Presbyterian church, On the same day there will be a popular meeting in the interest of the woman's board of foreign missions. The feature of that dny, however, will be a men's meeting at Convention hall, designed to bring the church and laboring men together.

On Saturday a popular meeting in bohalf of evangelistic work will be Paul, 8, 8, 5.
At Kansas City-Indianapolis, 8, 10, 1; hold, at which Rev. J. William Chapman, D. D., will deliver the principal address. On Thursday, May 28, tho hospitality of two states and two cities will be extended to the Presbyterians at a popular meeting in Convention hall. Gov. F. W. Hoch will speak for Kansus and Judgo Solden P. Spencor of St. Louis will extend the welcome of Missouri, and speeches of welcome will be delivered by the mayors of the two Kappas citys.

A Subject for Oalerizing.

"Yes, indeed," said Miss Oldgiri, in reciting the story of the family's terrible experience with burglars, "the wreiches came to my room first and what do you think? They chloroformed me in my sleep," "I guess," remarked the unfeeling listener, "they thought you looked the part."

Buy It in Janesville.

CLOSES ITS DOORS

RESUL'TS LARGE EMBEZZLEMENTS.

COMPTROLLER IN CHARGE

Keep the Institution Open Fall Through at Last Moment -City's Funds Are , Tled Up.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 18.-It was officially nanounced Sunday night that the Allegheny National bank, whose former cashler, William Montgomery, twin fall, specifically charged with the ago-visited the "farm of mystery" misappropriation of \$594,000, while offleers of the bank and of the treasury department are trying to fathem still bank's funds, would not reopen for business Monday.

Instead a notice on the door announces that the comptroller of the currency has taken chargo and will, close up the affairs of the bank. Plans to Ald Fall Through. #

Until later Sunday it had been wxpected by Examiner William L. Folds, who discovered the alleged peculations and made the charges against Montgomory, and by the officers and directors of the bank, that the institution would weather the storm and be ableto continue business. To this end a number of strong financial institutions and prominent capitalists of the city offered assistance and provided \$250,-000 cash, while the directors provided a like amount to meet immediate naeds or provide for possible emergencies. At the same time, a completo reorganization was declifed upon and a now eashier and other officers, were practically agreed upon. A litch occurred in these plans Saturday and all of Sunday was spent in conforences, attended by Examiner Folds, representing the treasury department; the bank's directors, and innuclors who had proffered aid.

After a careful review of the situation suspension of the bank was decided upon as the only logical course, but this decision was scarcely announced until a now ray of hope appeared. The announcement was withdrawn and the conference reconvened to discuss the new suggestion for continuing business. Finally, however, it was agreed to stand by the earlier decision and to liquidate.

Won't Hurt Other Institutions. The auspension of the bank, it is believed, will have practically no effect upon commercial or financial institutions of the city. It has been lurgely discounted by the events of the past week and besides the private and commercial deposits of the bank are very small, amounting to not over \$300,000.

The bank as a city depositary carrion about \$1,500,000 of the city's funds and as an active state depositary, over \$500,000 of state funds. It is possible that the city may experiunderstood that both the state and city are protected against actual loss by bonds of surety companies.

Cholera Kills British Boldiers.

London, May 18 .-- An official telegram received by the Indian office reports 27 deaths from cholera in the Forty-one summenses for witnesses regiment of Munster Fusileers, which have already been served, and it is camp from Maj. Gen. Willcocks' force now operating against the Mohmands.

Called to Louisville Church, terian church, announced Sunday that dren, will not be called as a witness. he had received a call from the Warren Memorial Presbyterlan church at

cept. Detroit Business Man Dies, Docatur, Ill., May 18,--A, L. Johnson, a business man of Detroit, died on a Wabash train near this city Sun-

Louisville, Ky. He will probably ac-

day of heart fallure. ALABAMA PICKS A CANDIDATE.

Johnson on the Tickets,

Montgomery, Ala., May 18.-For the first time in the history of the state the voters of the Democratic party voted direct for a presidential candidate in the Democratic primary Mou-The names of John A. Johnson and William J. Bryan were upon the

ticket and the candidate receiving a majority of the votes cast will have the Alabama delogation to Denver instructed for him. In the towns the candidacy of Gov. Johnson has met with considerable favor, but it is not known with any dofiniteness how it has been received

shown that the strength of Mr. Bryan was exaggerated and are sangulae of Јонивон'я виссева. Pitiful Tragedy Near Chicago, Chicago, May 18.—Henry Rudolph Amann, a musician, despairing and distraught over the refusal of Mrs. Mary Knoble to marry him, kidnapedi

her 12-year-old son Walter, took him to Fort Sheridan and, after nearly, two days of wandering through the thickets and ravines near the fort, gained the little fellow's consent that he kill him. The man stabled the lad! in the heart and made a valu attempt

Mother rays there's only one "hest" flour," Gold Medal Flour, John.

ANOTHER PIGNIC ON "DEATH FARM"

FROM TEN THOUSAND VISITORS AT GUNNESS PLACE SUNDAY.

CROWD TO SEE SKELETONS

G. Ramden Falls to Identify Any Body as That of John Moe-Grand Jury Degins Case,

Lagarte, Ind., May 18 .- The scenes of a week ago were repeated Sunday at the Gunness farm. Fully 10,000 persons-not quite as many as a week and saw all that there was to be seen, even to viewing the skeletons of the seven unidentified dead, for the temlarger apparent discrepancies in the porary morgae was open part of the day and persons were permitted to gaze at the boncs of Mrs. Cunness' vietims.

One look and one whift from the remains were enough for most of the visitors. They were content to go away and say they had seen the skeletons. Hundreds brought their lunchcons along, for the day was an ideal one, and at noon family groups dotted the orchard and the large front lawn, Souvenirs of all kinds were sold on the grounds, the people buying readily, nobody going away without a reminder of some kind. Refreshments also were dispensed on the grounds by enterprising owners of the lemonade, ice cream and posnut stands. Excursion trains were run on the Pere Marquette, and the Lake Erie & Western railroads, while all Lako Shore trains carried extra coaches for Laporte. The traction cars also were crowded all

Falls to Identify Body.

J. G. Ramden of Manfred, N. D., vhose half-brother, John Moe of Elbow Lake, Minn., came to Laporte in Decomber, 1906, for the purpose of visiting Mrs. Gunness, and who since then has never been seen nor heard of by the relatives, was in Laporte Sunday for the purpose of identifying, if possible, one of the skeletons as being that of his brother, but the remains were in such condition that he found it impossible, though one skeleton had light hair which Mr. Ramden said resumbled very much that of his brother.

At the time Moe, who was 40 years. old, came here he carried an Elgin gold watch, No. 6197027, but no such watch appears in the list of those already found by Sheriff Smutzer in the ruins of the burned house,

Museum Gets Mrs. Gunness' Dog. The owner of a museum in Chicago. purchased of Wesley Fogle, executor; of the Bella Gunness estate, the dog "Prince," a collie, which has figured to some extent in the tragedy, He paid five dollars. The unimal will be used! for exhibition purposes.

Attorney H. W. Worden, for the defense, tool, occasion Sunday night to deny that Detective C. C. Fish of Chicago, who claims to be working for the defense, and who also says he played once some inconvenience in having a clever trick on the prosecution by the funds thed up for a time, but it is being taken into its confidence and obtaining some of its most valued see crots, had been employed by his firm, Darrow & Worden, to secure evidence.

The Laporte county grand fury convened Monday morning for the purpose of taking up the Gunness case. week ago was sent into the cholera understood that at least ten more witnesses will be called, making 50 in a The sessions of the grand jury will be secret. Ray Lamphere, who is being held on the charge of setting fire to Nowport, R. I., May 18.—Rev. Aquil- the house which brought about the la Webb, pastor of the First Presby- death of Mrs. Gunness and three chil-

MURDER IN BOLDIERS' HOME.

One Veteran Hurls Another from Secand Story Window.

Dayton, O. May 18,-The bitter enmity that two old soldiers entertained. for each other culminated in a murder at the Soldlers' home late Saturday night, following a quarrel, when John Samuel, aged 67, deliberately threw from a second-story window of the barracks James Bowlin, aged 73. Bow-Democratic Primary with Bryan and lin fell head foremost on the cement. payement below. His skull was fractured and he died in the home hospital later in the night.

Samuel was held in the guard house until Sunday morning and was then committed to the county jail on the charge of murder. He expressed no regret over the fate of his enemy.

Wolverine's Recruiting Cruise. Washington, May 18.—The United States sunboat Wolverine has been restored to recruiting duty and will make a cruise beginning at Sandusky, O., and include such places as Toledo, Detroit, Port Huron, Mackinso, Muskein the country, so short has been the gon, Chicago, Milwaukee and Sheboyof the annual drill of the combined naval militla of the lake states.

Deputy Sheriff Accused of Robbery. Springer, N. M., May 18,-Deputy Sheriff W. H. Farmer of Dawson was arrested here Sunday in connection with the robbery of the strong hox of the Wells-Fargo Express company of \$35,000 at French last Thursday. Farmer had been detailed to guard the treasure from French to Dawson, where the money was to be used in paying of miners.

A Word from Josh Wise. "A woman with a love of a hat gin'rally has a love of bushand,"

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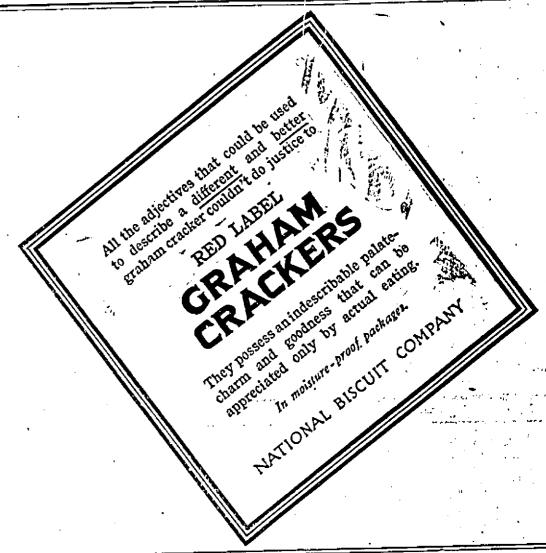
MARVELOUS. Veteran—Yes, I have practicipated in seventeen engagements. Widow-What, and you are still a bachelor?

Rlaing Generation.

Master-You want large wages for a boy who's had no experience, Boy-Well, nin't it harder for me I don't know how? - London

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Stoughton, Wisconsin, Hutson House, on Tuesday, May 26, Whitewater, Wisconsin, Hotel Walwarth, Wednesday, May 27. Brodhead, Wisconsin, Hotel Shorb, on Thursday, May 28.

HUMILIATING-VILE-DESTRUCTIVE

campaign. The Bryan men expressed gan. The Wolverine will be at Erie, The first symptom of Contagious Blood Poison is usually a little sore or ulcer, confidence of carrying the state by an confidence of carrying the state by an overwhelming majority, while the memorial day celebration part in the memorial day celebration part in the memorial day celebration on May 30 and at South Maniton of the state the flesh, and in extreme cases the nerves and bones are attacked and the finger nails drop off. Then the sufferers find themselves diseased from head to foot with this humiliating, vile and destructive poison. No other disease is so highly contagious; many an innocent person has been inoculated by handling the clothing or using the tollet articles of an infected person. There is but one certain, reliable cure for Contagious Blood Poison, and that is S. S. S. It attacks the disease in the right way by going down into the circulation, and neutralizing and forcing out

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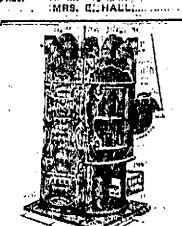
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TALKS POLITICS

SAYS MANY PRESIDENTIAL CAN DIDATES ARE DISCOURAGED.

BELIEVES END IS NEAR

Nominated on First Ballot

by Unanimous Vote. Walter Wellman believes the end of the opposition to Secretary of War Taft's nomination for the Presidency is near. Not only does he think that the bottom has dropped out of the anti-Taft men's boundets, but that one by one they will withdraw their names from the list and that when the time comes for the nomination to be made Tuft's will be the only name montloned. Since early last summer Wollman has predicted how the dele-gates would be chosen and their vote A. M. FISHER, been followed in the states having no favorite sons in the field, Mr. Wellman believes that Hughes and Cannon are both considering withdraw-ing from the race so as to leave a clear field for one or the other. This he cites is brought about by the split in the state delegations of both New York and Illinois for Taft. Philander Knox, he thinks, will remain in the race as he is not as well known throughout the country at large as the others and this is his opportunity. Fairbanks, he thinks, has no need to remain in the race, as he has had enough advertisement and the Indiana delegation, while true to their promless, and would like to climb on the luck usually perches on their flux. Taft band wagon. Of La Follotte, Mr. Wellman says the following:

"The greatest anomaly of all, seem score was two to nothing in James-inly, is the persistence of the little boom for Senator La Foliette of Wis-boom played and it looked all one way. consin. The public was recently assured from Madison that the senator's name would go before the Chicago convention. The senator's friends here say the same thing. If there is a state in the Union, that stands for the policies of President Roosevelt ate rally on the part of Janesville in and that is naturally bent to support the eighth but in valu. They held the candidate who represents Roose-Rockford down to no score but falled velt and the Roosevelt policies it is Wisconsin. With La Foliette out of the way, everyone knows Wisconsin would have been one of the most enthusinatic of Taft states. To the average observer it does not seem right that the republicans of that state should be forced to waste - their strength upon a movement which has not one chance in a million of suc-

For the real reason of Senator La Foliette's persistency we must book under the surface. We must bark back four years. Mr. La Foliette, then governor, appeared at the Chiengo convention as the leader of the delegation from his state. As the recshowed and as the courts afterword decided, that was the regular delegation, but the national commit-tee decided against La Foliette and his men and the convention sustained the committee. The truth is that a railroad train ran over the Wisconsin governor. Corporation influence provailed in the committee and the convention. The 'little governor' woul home determined to have revenge, He has had a little since. He came to the senate. He made speeches nonneing the corporations and the senators who he bolleves represent them. And now he wants to come back to the national convention which four years ago denied dilm-a sont which threw him and his followers out, bag and baggage, not as a delegate, but as the candidate for president of the state of Wisconsin. This

band wagon.

"There is another reason for the presidential persistency of 'Little Bob.' He doesn't like Taft. And Taft doesn't like him. Neither concents his opinion of the other, Roosevelt doesn't like La Follette either, and the foeling is mutual. Just why these little animosities exist is not quite clear. But they do exist. And even corr biggerst men sometimes play the

our biggest men sometimes play the game from small motives."
While Wellman talks in this strain regarding the Taft boom the Chicago Inter Ocean, a strong Cannon supporter, finds reason this morning to question the statements that all, is harnony in the ranks of the supporters of the big war secretary. They claim that the selection of ≤mater Borrows of Michigan as temperary chairman has sadly muddled affairs. rows is known to be an anti-Rosse-yelt, anti-Taft leader and his being named as tomporary chairman over Senator Beverlige of Indiana or oven Senator Long of Kansas, Senator Conne. of liver of lown or Senator Crane of

Massachusetts is a plume in the cap of the opposition.

The tomporary chairman wields an important power, (He appoints the committees on credentials, one of the most important in the whole convention; he names the committee on organization and delivers the opening specific the keynote in the whole con-specific the keynote in the whole con-vention's actions. The selection of Walter Conley has sold the bus and Mallow of the Foraker-Dick faction of dray to Mr. Tann and expects to Mallow of the Foraker-Dick faction of dray to Mr. Tann and expects to hard on the small trees, for they are in no other country Ohio as secretary is also taken as a move to. Beloit again, direct slur at the Taft hoom. However the national committeemen fortune while papering ever the national committeemed fortime clutm that they meant nothing of the was had kind in their selections and the publicities must be content with this state. Meada

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for dessert tomorrow. Peel five large bananas, rub smooth

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS WALTER WELLMAN ROCKFORD WINS BY A DESPERATE RALLY lowing week the pupils of the different rooms Johnel and added much to

Beloft Defeated Harvard by a Score of Five to

It was the old, old story of Janesville colng to pieces in the seventh inning after having defeated Rockford hands lown yesterday. The seventh seems to have a mystic charm for all ball players. It is ofther a hoodoo or a mascot. More games have been won Thinks That Possibly Taft Will Be and lost in the seventh innings than in any other according to baseball statistics. Funny, but the average



THE BALL, WENT IN THE SEVENTH INNING ball player is superstitious about the eventh. Something in the name and If a team in the lead can weather this ises to support him, have become rest fatal liming then the bird of good

People were ready to go home when Rockford made its rally Sunday. The Then came the seventh, Fairman gave two Rockford men their bases on balls and was touched up for firee lilts, to cross the home plate themselves. Three more Rockford men scored in the minth and the game was over. Janesville still had its two tallles and Rockford had seven. They could not get the two away from Janesville or they would have and made it nine



HOW ROCKFORD LOOKED IN THE NINTH

straight. ... Up to the seventh it was baseball, after that it looked like the good old game of Andy Over or some other game. Rockford made eight blts dent of the state of Wisconsin.

Is a motive which every one can understand, because it is so human. But there will be no railroad train at Chicago this year to run over anyone, And it is a little hard on the Wisconsia delegates who would like to find and Haryard game for first place but the logs, but from the top of logs and through brush and I reached the top I found another key engine with more, wire reaching off through the woods. The silde down the mountain shall the wood in the winner of yesterday's fleight and Haryard game for first place log slide they pulled the logs of the logs of the place of the logs of the logs. and Harvard game for first place built of logs, but from the top of the which a victory next Sunday can again ground and they pulled the logs on the by total congressional appropriations give them if they miss the seventh hearty four feet deep. The cable was seats upon that large and elegant which a victory next Sunday can again

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16,→George Del*orest Juda, May and family have moved here Janesville and will make their home in one of Bert Cillet's houses.

move to Beloit again.

Mrs. Chas. Hovein met with a missortime white papering Friday. She key the cable is unbooked and the was badly bruised, but not seriously

Mesdames Theo, Davis, and John brydor were among those who were next denkey and the log slides along sent as delegates to the W. C. T. U. the ditch to the top of the log slide. convention at Brodhead this week. where it is sent sailing down into Rev. and Mrs. A. F. Habermann the valley. left for Morris, Wis., Monday. Thu hest wishes of many friends go with

thom,

Mrs. Bossle Stephens appeared

Prof. E. L. Frye visited Albany Sun-

Arbor and Bird day was fittingly observed by an interesting program than ever about short weight, given by the pupils of Miss Fitzger-

the appearance of the school yard by raking it thoroughly.

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WRITES OF LOGS IN WASHINGTON

A. W. Thorpe Describes Some of the Scenes in His New Home in

the West. . W. Thorpe, who ran the Forest Park street car for many years and recently left Janesville to make his home at Centralia, Washington, writes he following letter descriptive of the hig logging industries of his new home

Centralla, Wash., May 14, '08. The Gazette Pub. Co., Janesville, Wis.

Maybe the people back in Wiscon-in would like to know how the large fir trees in this part of the country are turned into lumber. I have watched the operation from

the time the trens are cut down until the impher leaves the mill to be shipned all over the world. I left town about seven o'clock this morning and, followed the Northern

the mountains, The road twists around among the

blg stumps and logs and nearly twothirds of it was built on a trestle all the way from five to twenty feet above the ground. The ties were not very close together and after I had watched them for

three-quarters of an hour I began to wish for cement walks. But I soon came to a little-settlement among the trees and found five men and a donkey engino rolling logs outo some trucks which they use for handing the ogs to the mill four miles away,

At first I could not see where the logs came from and as they had loaded all I could see I began to wonder what would happen next, a

The engineer of the "donkey" came near whore I was standing and westarted a conversation. He showed me a kind of shed where the logs came down the mountain and struck in a pool of mud and water a short illstance away. He pointed out two coal mines a little farther up the valley and said the hills on both sides of us were full of a good grade of soft coal, but were not infaed very much He then naked me where I was

from, and when I said Janesville, Wisconsin, he said he was a Janesville man and left there five years ago. Before' I could ask lils name there was n flash on the donkey's whistle that nearly caused me to jump over a log. Then everybody got busy in great style. Four big logs came flying down the mountain and brought up in the mud with a bang that jarred ground. They had scarcely stopped chen'a young fellow jumped onto one of them and with a few blows of a big iron mand drove a large hook into n log. He then hooked a short piece only about half of the entire nilleage of heavy chain into the hook and the other end he hooked into a ring bolted to a large wire cable which was wound on the drum of the engine, Then the whistle gave another tool

over logs and through brush and when I reached the top I found another doncable

built of logs, but from the lob of the

I would like to know how they get these dankey engines in the places they do, but will find out some other timo. Here was the scene of operations. The men come to a blg free and first cut a notch in it about four feet from the ground in which they place a spring-board on which two of them stand and cut a silce out of the tree with axen; then they use a naw and soon have the tree down into the less than him been done by other brush with a grand crash. They leading industrial and commercial ri-have a big stump ten feet high left, vals in the development and use of

The tree is cut into logs about thirty feet long and a large book and wire cable is fastened to one of them. Then one of the men Jerks a wire that is fastened to the whistle of the "donkey.'

The donkey gives a screech , and then begins to pun. The cable draws tight as a fiddle string and the logs from go bounding through the brush.

No matter if the logs grab onto all

one attached to the donkey at the top of the slide is talled onto it; then they pull another wire fastened to the next donkey and the log slides along

all kinds of lumber from shingles to bridge timbers. It's a sin-to see the wood going to waste here and you can't buy a board in Janesville for less than five dollars.
A. W. THORPE.

Centralia.

Luckily it isn't. If happiness were bought at groperies there would be more complaints

ald's room. On account of lad weather no trees were planted, but the fol-DEVELOP TRADE

INLAND RIVER ROUTES FOR FA-CILITATING TRANSPORTATION.

IS THE ROCK NAVIGABLE?

lokford Hopes to Make Test of This Plan-Former Badger Talked on This Subjet at Roosevelt's Convention Last Week.

That the question of the development of the inland waterways of the country as a means of transportation for the produce of the different cities and an adjunct of the rathroads or even a competitor of them, is one of the subjects that will be most earnestly discussed for several years to come, is certain. The question whetha subject which is of importance to route is so clearly national that the Janosville and Boloit people. The fact that Rockford is going to try to pon communication between the Mississippi and their city by means of a channel down the Rock is a step in the which direction of river anyigntion may later include anesyllo. Already the people of Madison are

seeking a source of revenue to dredge the. Yahara river between lake Monona and Stoughton, passing through Lakes Waubesa and Kegonsa. From Stough-Pacific railroad north one mile to Mar- Rock river is but a short distance and Between Janesville transportation. and Lake Koshkonong there is also communication by water. The Indian Ford dam is negotiated by the Indian Ford Transportation company's railway which lifts launches over on a truck run by power from the mill. Howaver, this is for small launches only.

River, trade existed on the Rock

yours ago when vessels at high water came up from the Mississippi and even went as far as Ft. Atkinson. This however was long ago, in the days when tamarack was floated down the river and used in the construction of many Janesville homes as well as in the local saw mills. Before the convention on National Resources which mot in Washington last week Profesnor Runory Johnson, professor of Transportation and Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania read a pa-per on the "Navigation Resources" of American Waterways," that is intereating.

Professor Johnson Is a Wisconsin man and a graduate of the University in the late eightles. He has been a the University of Pennsylvania many years and is now head of Whirton School of Finance and Economy of that lustitution. He was, member of the lathman canal commission and has held other important government appointments. His paper while not dealing with the Rock river deals with inland waterways in gener the the The waterways in our country riv

ers, capals, lakes and coastal chan-nels have an aggregate length of between 55,000 and 60,000 miles, and

Considering the great length and undoubted value of our inland water ways, camparatively little has been done to make them commercially use and it began to puff; the cable drew [ii]. The most effective work has been tight and the big log came out of the done in improving the harbors and mud and crawled up on a platform, channels of Lake Superlor, Michigan, was easily rolled onto the Huron and Erlo with the result that came from, so I followed the slide up to the mountain. It was a stiff climb trac passing the St. Marv's tosks over logs and through break and the mountain. from a million and a quarter tons in 1889 to seven and a half millions in 1889, and to forty-one and a quarter million tons in 1906, an increase of The slide down the mountain was 3200 per cent. This commerce on the

has spent during the past hundred years in regulating, improving and extending our system of natural water ways only 4% per cent of the amount private capitalist have invested in the construction of railways, our congres-sional appropriations for the better-ment of inland navigation seem to be conservatively small. The United States has as yet done

but they don't bother with that and inland waterways, if we except—as o leave it for some poor fellow who course we ought—the chain of Great tries to clear up the land, Lakes which have no counterpart in any other country. Whether it is de-strable that the United States should follow the example of France and Germany as regards inland water transportation is a question to which the American people are now giving serious thought. There can be no un-certainty as to the importance of the transportation services performed by our constwise shipping, and by the fleet operated on the Great Lakes. The coastwise and Great Lakes traffic in one of Bert Cillet's houses. Mr. the stimps and trees in the way; the is rapidly growing; but upon our ca-Deferest is amployed by L. G. Legler, donkey only grants a little harder and nais and many of our rivers straffic In no other country of the world

have rall transportation costs been reduced to such a low figure as in the United States, in many other comtries of has been found more economical to do the heavier transportation work by making large use of waterways, and to develop the rullway traffice more particularly with reference to the speedy movement and schedule Some future time I will explain how the logs are pulled into one end of the mill and come out the other end in all lithing of looker texts when the logs are bushes to the come out in the looker texts when the looker weeken out he looker texts when the looker texts England, France and Gormany . does England, Franco and Germany, 10028 not, result, in as low average freight rates, by rail as prevail in the United States; but, the costs of wholesale and retail distribution and of many manufacturing activities are undoubted to be then they would be were the edly less than they would be were the people of Europe served almost enfirely by railroads and not by both railroads and waterways, Our dependence upon railroads, almost exclusively, for the movement of bulky commodities long distances even at

low average rates, while we at the same time neglect the development

and use of our laland waterways does not necessarily mean that we have organized our work of production and distribution in the most economical manner. When conditions in United silates approach more closely these prevailing in Europe, we shall find it increasingly desirable to provide ourselves both with well-level-vide ourselves both with well-level-vide ourselves both with railroads more efficient than present conditions permit them to be in the handling of package freight. We, as well as Europe, will find it profitable to minimize capital and warehousing costs. United States approach more closely mize capital and warehousing costs,

The construction of cannis and the Introduced from prominent people everyimprovement of rivers in the United where are daily proving that Newbro's interest between progressed showly in part.

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ers. The states are manifestly incompe tent to carry out the improvement of ability and economic incentive to construct the Erio Canal; but its

oral government.
The experience of our own country and of other nations shows conclusive ly that waterways should be public ways-that their execution and maintenance should be by the government. The entire net work of American waterways should be improved and extended systematically by one authority, and with reference to the economle and social needs of the entire nation. There is only one power whose tin's hig sawmill; then counted the it will quickly follow any direct come and the finding road back into the mountains.

Rock river is but a short distance and authority is as wide as our country, and that is the Federal government, the mountains. Stoughton. However, this route is in the future but small place in the more for pleasure craft rather than development and control of water ways will be given either to the states or to private corporations.

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OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 64.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT. Office of Street Assessment Committee Inspection, Janesville, Wis., May 16, 1998.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: The Common Council of the City of Janesville having determined that dur lug the onsulug year, sewers be constructed and paid for by special assessment upon the following named streets

In Sewerage District No. 2.

On Western Avenue, beginning ut "Well," said the cannibal chief as the Easterly boundary line of said his followers brought in the lean but Street and Center Avenue, thence west along said Western Avenue to the slipe of many of the state of the stat the right of way of the Afton branch of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Co., thouce along said right of way to the outlet in Rock fiver below the power station of the Janesville Electric Company, In Sewerage District No. 3.

On Western Avenue, from the cast orly boundary line of said district between Illah Street and Stone Street to the westerly boundary line of said district between Conter Avenue and South Washington Street.

On Center Avenue; from Western The regular and reliable Chicago.

Avenue to North Street. On Linn Specialist, will be Street, from Western Avonue to Holmos Street, On Lincoln Street, Western Avenue to Believe Stroot. On Park Avenue, Iron Westorn Avenue, to a point 300 feet north of the center line of North Street. On South High Street, from Western Avenue, to School Street. On Galena Street, from High Street, to the cust orly boundary line of said district near Chestnut Street.

In Sewerage District No. 4. On Calona Street, from Westerly boundary line of said district near Chestnut Street, to River Street. On South River Street, from Galena Street, to the district boundary line north between Center Street and School street, On Western Avenue. from the westerly boundary. The of sald district, between High Street and Stone Street, to South Jackson Street. On South Jackson Street from Westorn Avenue, to a point 550 feet north of the center line of Oak Street, and from Galena Street to In Sewerage District No. 5.

From the southerly boundary line of said district, between Center Street, and School Street, to Center Street, "On West Bluff Street, from Chatham Street, to Palm Street. On Palm Bireet, from West Bluff Street

Chatham Street, from West Bluff Street, by Minoral Point Avenue, from West Bluff Street, on Olivo Street, for Minoral Point Avenue, from Malloon Street to Topic Street, from Elizabeth Street to Minoral Point Avenue, from Terrace Street, from Elizabeth Street to Minoral Point Avenue, from Terrace Street, from Elizabeth Street to Minoral Point Avenue, from Terrace Street, to a point 175 field west of the center line of Pearl Street. On Pearl Street, to a point 175 field west of the center line of Pearl Street, from Elizabeth Street, to a point 175 field west of the center line of Pearl Street, from Elizabeth Street, to a point Point Avenue, in Sewerage District No. 11.

On Milton Avenue, from Prospect Avenue, to a point twenty from the center of Walker Street.

In Sewerage District No. 14.

On Oakland Avenue, from South Main Street, to a point twenty (20) feet east of the east line of Jefferson Avenue, On Garfield Avenue, from South Main Street, to a point twenty (20) feet east of the east line of Jefferson Avenue, On Garfield Avenue, from South Main Street, to a point twenty (20) feet east of the east line of Jefferson Avenue, On Garfield Avenue, from South Main Street, to a point twenty (20) feet east of the east line of Jefferson Avenue, On Garfield Avenue, from South Main Street, to a point twenty (20) feet east of the east line of Jefferson Avenue, On Garfield Avenue, from South Main Street, to a point twenty (20) feet east of the east line of Jefferson Avenue, On Garfield Avenue, from South Main Street, to a point twenty (20) feet east of the east line of Jefferson Avenue, On Garfield Avenue, from South Main Street, to a point twenty (20) feet east of the east line of Jefferson Avenue, On Garfield Avenue, from South Main Street, to a point twenty (20) feet east of the east line of Jefferson the Casa and Refer his the accurate interaction and periodic hard other physical active provide the accurate interaction and periodic fave withs and course which have being feet in an embanding er in an enthed line and c

Avenue. On Garfield Avenue, from or physical debility, promature de the southerly boundary line of said cline, Dr. Shallenberger guarantees district, between Cakhand Avenue and Racine Street, to South Third Street, DISEASES OF MEN A SPECIALTY. On South Third Street, from Jackman Diseases of Women-Of all the Street to Jefferson Avenue. On Jeff classes of disorder which particularly erson Avenue, from a point 350 feet require the services of a specialist are south of the center line of South known as the diseases of women. To Third Street, to a point 480 feet north, the treatment of these distressing of the center line of South Second diseases Dr. Schullenberger has long street, On Jackman Street, from South given special attention and has re-Third Street, to a point 150 feet north; stored vigorous health and vitality to of the center the of South Second women who have suffered for years Street. On South Bluff Street, from and were unable to obtain relief elsea point 300 feet south of the manhole on Oakland Avenue, to a point 420 feet north of said manhole. On Sh. clair Street, fom South Third Street, to a point 485 feet north of the center line of South Second Street. In Sewarage District No. 15.

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By the Court, J. W. SALE, County Judge,

Address.

On Racine Street, from South Main

Street to Logan Street. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that the street assessment conmittee, setting as a board of public 345 Oakwood Blvd., Chicago, Ill. works, will meet on the 27th day of May, at 2:00 in the afternoon at their office in the city hall in said city for the purpose of making such assess; the purpose of making such assess; the purpose of making such assessing the purpose of the assessment and the apportionment of the expense of computative country on the city of Janes portionment of the expense of computative country on the city of Janes portionment of the expense of computative country on the city of Janes willows and country, on the city of Janes willows and country, on the city of Janes willows and considered. The spokestion of Wilhelm Tews in admit to probate the last will and testing or abutting on each side of said sewerage districts. Notice is turther given that at least one day prior to such hearoffice in the city hall in said city for at least one day prior to such hearing the street assessment committee will make and the in the city clerk's office a table intelligibly exhibiting the sums to be assessed on all. the

to expect a mun to find out the helress, learn to love her and teach her to love lots, parts of lots and parcels of land in each of said sewerage districts, which table shall be open to public him, all in six weeks, and propose on the last day of-" "you're not expected to ind out the helress first. That's 'ust what old Fletcher flord wanted to prevent.

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Street Assessment Committee. Proof to the Contrary.

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Mrs. Marryat began, "but it's the little

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haven't a decent pair of shoos."

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"Of course," he went on, "I wouldn't propose to any girl I didn't leve, but. I'd like the chance to learn to love this particular ludy, the Honorable Agatha. I feel that there would be no trouble about her learning to love mo!" "I don't want to be nagging at you,"

when he made the w21."

Vincent's facetions response,

Vincent has few really serious faulta, but I don't attempt to dony that he is concelted. "The trouble is," he said, "they're

"How keen you are!" he said; "and

tell you want it is, Arch'bald"-Vin-

unt always cults me "Ach'bald" with

the "P" left cut and the emphasis on "bald" when he's particularly affec-

tionate or sleepy; he was the latter

inst now-"I'm just as keen about

marrying this hoiress as you are; the only difference is that I insist upon be-

ing in love with her into the burgain,

and you don't. For I'm hard up, fear-

fully hard up, you know, and the gov-

ernor's so awfully good, I hate to ask

him for another's month's allowance

just now. I'm 'way behind as it is,

and I owe Jack Gordon for that prize

pole pony of his. I offered him £100

for her the day of the Harlingham

games and he sold her to me on the

spot. Juck's as hard up as I am-

poor follow. And then, you know, it's

all perfectly fair. If we only had the

time, that's all. It's pretty quick work

"Hut that's just it," I interrupted,

"Nevortheless, you yourself mean

to find out first, don't you, Arch?" was

I was disgusted and made no an-

interrupted her husband, sweetly. "I all so attractive I could love one as suppose you're going to tell me you well as another, I wish, though, I could just naturally fall in loss with one of them, and I'd propose to her on the last day and take my chances, Who knows? I'm sometimes bucky. might win the prize!"

"So you might," I said, "but as it is, we haven't even discovered the heirевв из усь-"

"And I can't fall in love with any of 'em,". finished Vincent, "because I'm madly in love with the whole six, and there you are!" and he shook his head hopolessly. "Come, let's to bod,"

"Not just yet, Freddy," I said. I never call him that, as I have before stated, but his hair was all rumpled up and his face flushed and I felt warm toward him because he was so dense, "Surely with a rival as unobserving as he is," I thought, "I am not heavily handleapped." For I had made up my-mind that Agatha Third was indeed the roal and only Agatha. That involuntary rising of hers was proof

"I say, Vincent," I called after him, was that a muster stroke of yours, giving the toast that way? Did you intend to try to surprise one of them into beirnying herself?"

Vincent laughed sleepily. "Good old Arch'bald," he drawled, "you're always looking for master day, Agatha Third and I-I had spent strokes, but 'pon my honor I never almost every hour since the dinner in thought of such a thing." And I might have known that he wouldn't.

Left to myself, I was thinking out my plan of campaign as regarded Agatha Third when a slight noise in the back of the room attracted my attention. I looked up, startled, for it was late, and the large, dimly lighted drawing room was rather an cerle place, and saw over the back of my chair the slight form of the secretary approaching. Her hair was as neat as usual and her dress was the same simple gray gown she wore when I had seen her first.

"I beg your pardon, Mr. Terhune," she said, timidly, yet without hesitation, "am sorry to disturb you, but would you have the goodness to give me a little of your time?"

"Certainly," I replied, rising, "though the hour is late. Won't you he seated?" and I found her a chair. The secretary leaned back against it and folded her hands.

"I shall be quick," she said; "but I want to ask you something." She spoke in a low voice, but with perfect composure, though the never lifted her eyes, I caught myself wondering whether she cast them down habitually, so that people might observe the length of her black eyelashes.

"Of course, you know Lord Vincent very wall, don't you?" As she naked me this direct question she looked me full in the face, and as my eyes met hers I montally thanked her for her

"Yes?" I said, to encourage her.

gaze into them. "Yes," I said, recovering myself, "I know him very well." "And he tells you things, doesn't

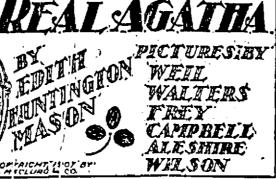
mercy in not often permitting man to

"Most things," I replied, wondering at what she was driving.

"Then could you tell me, please, if -if he accepted Miss Agatha-the one with the hazel eyes that you call Agatha Fifth-when sho told him she loved him?"

.I was never more hatounded in my life. How did she know that Agatha Fifth had told Vincent she loved him, and how did it concern her? Perhaps, however, she was acting under Mrs. Armistead's orders, but if so she ought to have sald so.

"That's a question of a very personal nature," I said, and eyed her searchingly; "but I don't think Lord Vincent



would mind, as long as you know so much about it, if I tell you that he refused the young lady who was indiscreet enough to ask him to marry The secretary gave a sudden start,

and then, by what seemed to be considerable effort, regained control of herself. "He refused her," I continued-for

the girl and her questions and her gonuine feeling interested me-"although she told him she was the real Honorable Agatha." I was so proud of Mincent for that that I was glad to he able to tell someone about it.

"She said that—and he refused her?" repeated the girl in an awed tone. "How could be do it; how could be?" "Then it was true? She is really tha daughter of Fletcher Boyd?" I

cerd eagerly. At last I had atumbled upon the truth, for I knew the secretary was in the secret.

But she only smiled at me, ."You wre a good man," she said, "a good Juan.'

The room was growing chilly and the fire was getting low, and as she spake she allipped down from the highchair and seated herself on a .little stool at my feet, stretching out her alim hands toward the blaze, "I thank you," she said, simply, and gazed into the fire a moment, while I gazed at her slender young figure, her plak and white skin, straight, little nose, and wide, red mouth with its Du Mourier chin-and all in a moment I felt myself pitying the poor little girl. Vincent was such an attractive young scamp, he might be playing fast and loose with her affections without intending it or realizing that he was doing so, involuntarily I leaned to-

"My dear young lady," I said, and as I spoke I caught myself thinking her really good looking. "If she only did her hair decently," I thought, "I'd call her a beauty, I really believe should." "My dear young lady," sold, "fell me in confidence and perhaps'l dan'help you. Do you-oryou-er-er-interested in Lord Wilfred? If, so, allow me, I conjure you, nay, I beg of you, to put all thought of him out of your head. He doesn't mean it, but he is a graceless young fifrt. He doesn't mean a word he says. Let tne watta you-he advised-

I stopped short. In the midst of my well-meant flow of words, I stopped short, for, could I believe my eyes, the secretary was laughing at me.

"My dear old man," she said-she did, actually-"my dear old man, your warnings are superfluous, for I am a married woman," and, still laughing, she left the room.

CHAPTER V.

Alone, I sat for a moment speechless with astonishment, as the secretary left the room, and, as I took my way slowly and thoughtfully upstairs, I resolved that this was another thing that I would not tell Vincent: he would be far more likely to ridiculame than to thank me for my effort in

Some time after this, on a perfect day, Agatha Third and I-I had spent her company, I may remark-had planned a little excursion which would keep us outdoors all day. We were going on a picuic up the little river. Have you ever tried a picule for two? Given the right companion and a day like that, I'd' warrant it to cure any attack of the blues. Agatha Third had assured me that the prettlest spot for our luncheon was a little Island in the center of the stream where the current ran broad and desp, about three miles below the castle,

The duy was fair, the girl was fairer. and the moments were full of loy to me. We had crossed a little bridge about a mile from the castle and were proceeding up the left bank of the river when a sudden turn of the stream brought two others of our house party into view. On the opposite bank was Vincent in high boots, knockerbockers, white shirt with sleeves rolled up, and a farmer's broad-brimmed hat of straw. He was busy over a broken fishing rod which he was trying to mend. In the center of the stream, where the current ran swift and dangerously deep, a girl stood on a large howlder, fishing. Other bowlders at intervals between the one she was standing on and the shore where Vincent was indicated the means by which she had attained her precarious position. I recognized the girl as Agatha Sec ond, and smiled pltyingly as I thought of poor Vincent, invariably wasting his time with the wrong Agatha.

"Hullo!" they cried, cheerfully, and we waved our hands and asked them what luck they'd had. This isn't always a safe question to ask a fisherman, but I notice that people who are not fishing themselves invariably find great satisfaction in asking it. Vincent said he hadn't caught any fish, and asked if I'd landed mine yet. Just like his impudence! He'd say anything if he thought it was funny, no matter how it might annoy other neo

Just as I was thinking of some re tort polite enough to utter aloud, Agatha Second's rod began to bend and jerk, and immediately there was so much action going on that in my excitement I forgot what I was about to say. I am a fisherman of some skill myself. Well, the pole began to bend kind word is as thankfully received and the Agatha on the rock began to as a dollar.-Illustrated Sunday Magascream, and Vincent shouted direct zine, tions from the bank-"Easy there, only " he entreated her: "give him

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more line, Aggle, more line."

of her voice; "something's caught, and he pulls so,"

"The roel!" I shouted, jumping up and down. "The reel! Press the knob and let her go!" I knew in a moment the nort she

had. It was just like miner a patent one with a spring reel-mine often stuck that way. All this time the fish was leaping about, sometimes jumping out of the water so that we could see him, and he was a big fel-

"Let me alone: I can do it myself." cried the girl, as Vincent started to help her, but even as she spoke her trim little foot slipped on the wet stone, and, losing her balance completely, she fell backward into the deep water, while the red disappeared unstream.

In a moment Vincent was running at top speed along the bank till he came to a little point of land near which the drowning girl must pass. As she approached be leaped into the water. and, striking diagonally upstream, seized her by her clothing, and, fighthig his way back, safely gained the point of land. Mountime I had run up the river toward a boat that I had

observed near the bank. Jumping in "I can't!" she screamed at the top I soon reached the spot where lay the unconscious form of Agatha Second. All this time I was dimly aware of the fact that Agatha Third had never stopped screaming and was now running up and down on the opposito bank sobbing and wringing her hands. When I reached Wilfred he was anxlously bending over the girl, but apparently without the slightest idea what to do. I immediately fell to chafing her

hands and resorting to the other wellknown expedients for reviving the drowned, and to enable her to breathe more freely I removed the tight-fitting dickey of her sailor suit. It was not long before she began to regain consciousness, and it was at this moment that I made a most amazing discovery, for around the neck of the girl I saw a little silver chain, and on it was strong a heavy gold ring set with a large cross of old-fashioned em-Ta be continued.

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n. m.: 6:45. n. m. Chicago via Davis Jet,-C. M. & St. P., Ry.—9:00, 11:20, a, m.; 5:55, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45,

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n.; 6:50, *8:55, p. m.
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p, m. Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha C. M. & St. 'P. Ry.-47:20, 7:30, 10:25, u. m., 5:05 p. m. Returning 10:10, \$10:43, a. m.; 3:35, 6:45, 19:25, 9:35, p. m. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and

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